

# Torney Hospital Is Open

ARMY HOSPITAL  
NOW READY TO  
RECEIVE PATIENTS

The Torney General Army Hospital is now ready to receive patients in several units that formerly comprised guest rooms of El Mirador Hotel. In fact a few patients have been accepted.

The library, just off the old El Mirador lobby, is also officially open, and the lobby is now in use.

Church services are conducted by Chaplain F. H. Hayes every Sunday morning in the lobby. Last Sunday about 125 attended the services. Mrs. Betty O'Brien, wife of Lieut. O'Brien stationed at Rice, was the soloist. She has a beautiful soprano voice. The pianist was Lt. Helen Kornfeind of the hospital nursing staff. Both of these ladies will again furnish the music this Sunday morning.

## Praise Enlisted Men

Lieut. Colonel Louis Birsner yesterday highly praised the 56 enlisted men of the medical corps, who have worked untiringly to get the hospital ready to function.

"Ninety percent of the work of cleaning up the premises is due to those fellows," said the Colonel. They cleaned out irrigation ditches, washed windows, scrubbed floors and did all sorts of such work ever since the hotel was taken over to be converted into a hospital, he said. They made the pulpit for the chaplain, moved a pump, took care of lawns and shrubbery during these hot summer days. "And there hasn't been one word of complaint from any of them," said Colonel Birsner.

## To Attend Party

All of the hospital's personnel who can be spared Saturday night will attend the benefit garden party at Mrs. Nellie Coffman's home in Banning. A large crowd of Army men from Palm Springs and Desert Training Center will be there, including Staff Sergeant Man Mountain Dean, world-famous wrestler, who will be master of ceremonies.

## C. OF C. WANTS COLORED FILMS OF PALM SPRINGS

The Chamber of Commerce wants to build up a library of colored motion pictures of Palm Springs, to be used by local travelers and boosters in all parts of the country for the purpose of publicizing this desert resort.

"There are many such films in existence," said Executive Secretary John Chaffey this week. "Winter visitors and residents have taken many interesting colored films during past seasons, and no doubt would be glad to donate or lend these to the Chamber of Commerce. We would keep a record of these films so we could call them in at any time and return them to the owner."

"For instance, Dr. John R. Macartney would have liked such a film to be used possibly in connection with lectures before groups while on his summer vacation. Walter Illick, who was with our salvage department and is now employed by the War Production Board at Hamilton, Ohio, would use such films to good advantage," Chaffey added.

## What to Do In Palm Springs This Summer

**BOWLING** six nights a week at the air-conditioned Palm Springs Bowling Academy.

**POOL, BILLIARDS, SNOOKER** at the Cue Club and Pioneer Club on East Andreas Road.

**HORSE SHOES, CROQUET, PING PONG** on the public recreation grounds at the Field Club. Open every day and evening.

**SWIMMING** every afternoon at the Racquet Club, open to the public. Children 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., adults 3:30 to 8:00 p. m. Nominal charge.

**SOFTBALL** nearly every night at the Field Club. See schedule of games on inside page.

# The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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Price Five Cents

## City Stops Street Closing; Army To Start Condemnation

Army Asks Abandonment of Four Streets On Hospital Site; Bailey Says Legal Closing by City Is Bad Precedent

The city council Wednesday night abandoned closing proceedings on three streets intersecting the Torney Hospital site on the grounds that the legal closing by the city would set a bad precedent; that the city may be held legally liable by property owners; that the government should provide and improve a suitable alternate route and make just compensation.

## RESCIND ACTION

The planning commission at their meeting Tuesday afternoon rescinded its former action recommending the closing of Via Miraleste, and an unnamed street in the John Mel tract and recommended the city abandon closing proceedings on these two streets and take no action on the requested closing of Tachevah Drive between Via Val Monte and Grand Via Val Monte.

The council took such action in two separate resolutions, on recommendation of City Manager Arthur Bailey and City Attorney Roy Colegate, on the grounds that such street closings are not in the public interest or advantage to the city and abandoned closing proceedings.

The second resolution recommended the planning commission refuse to grant permission to close any streets where portions of the town are dependent upon access to such streets.

## Fire Hazard

The expansive hospital grounds are approximately seven or eight blocks long from the north to south boundary line and nearly that long in the other direction. City Manager Arthur Bailey pointed out the closing of the streets in this area would constitute a severe fire hazard to homes and considerable inconvenience to property owners east and north of the property.

During the discussion at the council meeting it was stated that the government should make just compensation if the streets are closed by condemnation and that an alternate route, possibly Alejo Road, if the government closes Grand Via Val Monte.

## To Condemn Streets

Yesterday morning City Manager Bailey telephoned William G. Gaede, project manager War Department of Division Engineer at San Bernardino, who replied that the government would have to start condemnation proceedings immediately and would probably have to go ahead with the tearing up of the streets in order not to interrupt construction of hospital buildings.

The matter will probably be referred to the secretary of war and attorney general at Washington where condemnation proceedings will originate.

## NEW POLICE CAR IS ORDERED BY CITY COUNCIL

The city council on Wednesday night authorized the purchase of a new Plymouth Special Deluxe 2-door sedan for the police department. The car will be purchased from Moss Brothers in Riverside and the price is \$1,191.60.

The police department now has two cars, one of them becoming badly worn. At first it was planned to use the oldest as a utility car, but present indications are that the police department will need all three cars this winter.

This particular model was purchased because it has better upholstery than standard models, and the two-door feature is essential to prevent prisoners from escaping when brought in by one officer.

## Fire Ruins Cathedral City Court

JACOBSEN COTTAGES AND GARAGE ARE DESTROYED TUESDAY

By W. R. HILLERY

The blow has fallen in Cathedral City. On Tuesday, August 4, about 2:30 p. m., a fire started in the I. Jacobsen garage and before it was finally brought under control consumed the three-stall garage and storage room with its attached material shelters, two of the Jacobsen cottages, a servants quarters cabin and a thatched garage, the property of Captain and Mrs. True on their land east of the Jacobsen holdings.

The loss was total except that some of the contents of the two Jacobsen cottages were carried out and saved. With Mr. Jacobsen's statement that there was some three thousand dollars worth of material, including more than a thousand dollars worth of linoleum, in the garage storage structure and that no insurance covered this stock, the balance of the loss, which would be at least partly covered by insurance, I have estimated at \$4700. Of course this could easily run (Continued on Page Five)

## Financial Report Shows City in Sound Condition

The city's financial report for the fiscal year 1941-42, ending June 30, and filed with the city council Wednesday night, shows the city in splendid financial condition.

Receipts for the year show the following:

General Tax	\$70,795.65
Licenses and Permits	12,442.75
Fines and Penalties	3,149.50
Pub. Serv. Franchise	5,920.75
Rent of Property	1,909.54
Liquor Licenses	3,900.05
Garbage & Waste Disposal	14,174.14
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Police Dept.	\$22,354.83
Fire Dept.	12,501.99
Inspection Dept.	2,584.44
Protective Insurance	5,920.75
Garbage Disposal	15,013.47
Library	3,900.05
Recreation	4,125.03

## Building Permits

Only two building permits were issued so far this week. The first was for \$400 to Wilson & Sorum for an addition to their shops and apartments on North Palm Canyon Drive.

The other one was for \$400 to George Oliver for repairs on the Hannahs building, just south of The Desert Sun office on Palm Canyon Drive. Oliver will open a cafe in the building.

## MAY OCCUPY GOVERNOR'S MANSION



To Californians whose deepest interest lies in their own children, their own homes—the family that occupies the Governor's House at Sacramento is important.

Here is the family of that man that hundreds of thousands of Californians want at the helm of State government during the war crisis and in the troublesome post-war days to come. They are: first row—Robert and Nina; second row—Virginia, Dorothy, Earl, Jr.; third row—James, Mrs. Warren and Earl Warren.

## Desert Sun Celebrates 15th Birthday

With this issue of The Desert Sun, Palm Springs' pioneer newspaper, celebrates a birthday, its fifteenth. It was just sixteen years ago that the first issue of The Desert Sun came off the presses. During all that time The Sun has been issued each week with no time off for vacations, so that those who stayed here for the summer, and others, who sought cooler climes but still wanted to know what was going on here, could receive their local paper regularly every week in the year.

The newspaper was started by Carl Barkow, senior member of the firm now publishing it, and Harvey Johnson, who has now retired from newspaper work and is living at the beach. About three years ago Barkow took his son, Harold Barkow, in as a partner; and they are now publishing it with Barkow, junior, as editor and manager.

## Major F. M. Sperry Cables News of Arrival in England

Mrs. Walter J. Martin, sojourning in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, has received a cablegram from her son, Major Frederick M. Sperry, announcing his safe arrival in Great Britain where he has been assigned to duty as a staff officer in a confidential capacity with the United States Foreign Service.

Mrs. Martin writes about their beautiful flower garden and their vegetable garden, which is providing more vegetables than they can use.

## High School Board Reduces Tax Rate

The high school board of trustees at the public hearing Tuesday night reduced the high school tax rate 7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate last year was 67c, but it will be 60 cents for the 1942-43 fiscal year.

## Proposed New Site Hospital Sewerage Plant Is Protested

New Site, on Private Property, Is Mile Nearer Town; City Offers 30 Acres Free at City's Sewage Disposal Plant

Objections, more emphatic than those registered against a previously proposed site, are now made against locating the army hospital's sewerage disposal plant in the middle of section 19, which is more than a mile closer to town than the original site under consideration on section 24. In fact, section 19 is privately owned property in close proximity to the Smoke Tree Guest Ranch, Deep Well ranch, Raymond Cree's holdings, and other residential areas. The city is ready to offer the army free use of 30 acres of the city's 40 acres at the disposal plant, which is about a mile and a half east of the high school and so far out that it does not interfere with the schools or the residential section.

## CITY AROUSED

City officials and other citizens became thoroughly aroused this week after they had time to study the location proposed by army engineers. City Manager Arthur Bailey immediately conferred with members of the planning commission who agreed with him that the logical site for the army's sewerage disposal plant is at the city's plant far out on the desert east of town. The city is using only 10 of the 40 acres, so the army could use the other 30, thus concentrating all sewerage in the same area, where the city garbage dump is also located.

Mr. Bailey proposed that the army's sewer line cross a corner of section 18 to Ramon Road and then parallel the city's sewer line along that street to the disposal plant. Bailey said that if this route were followed it would be very little, if any, farther than to the proposed site in section 24, and probably would be no more expensive.

## Must Safeguard Health

Bailey and other city officials contend that Palm Springs is a well-established city, and that zealously safeguarding the health of the citizens has always been paramount, therefore the city must do everything within its power to prevent any installations that might jeopardize the health of school children and citizens. Bailey also pointed out that the Wheeler well, which is supplying water to the Army's Ferrying Command, is located in the same section of land where it is proposed to install the sewerage plant.

Bailey yesterday took up the matter with Horace Johnson, local Army engineer, who stated that one serious obstacle encountered in placing the army's disposal plant might be the lower grade of that route, which is only 0.23, whereas the grade to proposed site on section 24 is 0.4 to within three-eighths of a mile of the plant.

## Returns From Trip to Iowa

D. Edelman writes from Los Angeles that he has returned from a trip to Waterloo, Iowa, and will be located in Los Angeles for a time.

## Leaving Town Next Week?

If you should happen to leave town for the summer before the next Desert Sun is issued Friday, why not drop in and give us your change of address or phone us, 3594. It is necessary to always have your correct address so you will not miss your regular weekly copy.

If you are accustomed to buying your paper at the news stand, remember that The Desert Sun is printed all summer and a telephone call to our office will start it coming to you immediately.

## Salvage Drive Begins

BRING IN SCRAP METALS OR FATS, OR PHONE 2202

The Palm Springs Salvage Committee, under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Macartney and Charles Burket, is preparing for the intensive drive to gather every ounce of available scrap metal and rags in this area. Anyone wanting information or needing help to bring in any scrap materials may receive such help by telephoning 2202 and a city truck will call.

The bottleneck in production of war supplies right now is the shortage of fats, rags, scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, and all sorts of other metals. Steel cannot be made without the addition of scrap metal. The Los Angeles airplane factories would have to shut down if scrap steel were not available.

The situation is so serious that the War Production Board and the American Industries Salvage Committee is publishing a series of ads in every newspaper of the country, and quotas have been set for every state and county in the nation. Every village and city is expected to do its part.

Every salvage committee is required to appoint salvage wardens who will call on every home, business house and farm in the area to urge the public to bring every ounce of scrap

(Continued on Page Five)

## Local Army Officer Has Congressional Medal for Heroism

A member of the staff at the Torney General Army Hospital in Palm Springs has a congressional medal and also a medal from the Marine Corps, awarded to him for heroic action while he was still a private in the Army in Nicaragua. He is Lieutenant John T. Wanat, finance officer at the hospital. It happened on March 31, 1931, following the earthquake at Managua, Nicaragua. Without any thought of his own safety, Lieut. Wanat, then a private with the U. S. Army Engineers, demolished partially standing buildings to prevent spreading of a fire that threatened to destroy the entire city.

For his heroic deeds, congress, under the direction of President Herbert Hoover, awarded young Wanat a medal, and the U. S. Marine Corps gave him a similar medal for the same action.

Lieutenant Wanat entered the service in 1924 and has been in (Continued on Page Five)



## Dugout Notes

By RUTH SUMMERS

Over a hundred boys at the "Dugout" last Sunday!—observing the small quarters one marvels that such numbers can be cared for. But, thanks to the ingenuity of the hostesses, and the generosity of the many friends, the boys are served, sometimes cool fruit juices, alone, sometimes home-made dainties.

Casaska again replenished the supplies by bringing in quantities of delicious chocolate-coated nuts which were munched and appraised by the boys with growing enthusiasm as the quantity diminished.

Sunday Mrs. R. N. Swart, one of those incidentally without whom it seems the Dugout could not function, brought in a tempting large slab of date nut cake. I asked the hostess how the cake went. She replied that when just about the right number of boys seemed to be present, she cut it, and it just went boom!

Magazines and books have come in. We thank Mrs. Eva Mendoza for four western novels. The boys like them, and our boys read. Some of them spend days in the Dugout, reading and writing—and sleeping.

It is reported we are to have fresh new cretonne covers for the furniture as soon as the material can be purchased. A sewing bee will occupy the hostesses and the operation is predicted to lift the face of the Dugout. Then the flowers sent in by interested people will find a sounding board for their gay colors.

Bathing suits are rendering an ever-increasing service and Mrs. Outcault was kind enough to contribute two more.

The need for the cooler in the games room is augmented as the weather steadies into a constant, should I say warm? The boys in spite of the heat, often attempt a dripping game of ping-pong. They play the victrola, play the piano, try to sleep, and then give up, staggering back into the writing and reading room to cool off. I am sure the next time I mention a cooler it will be to proclaim: "We have one."

One day a soldier, returning from a furlough, said to me, "I don't know whether or not it is the war that is making people better, but you surely meet some nice people." Included in the list of "nice people" should be the name of one of our Palm Springs residents who has sent notice to the Dugout "that she has two bunks and one bed available

## Amado Road May Be Paved to New Health Clinic

Councilman C. A. Adams asked the city council Wednesday night to approve the oiling of Amado Road from Indian avenue to the new Palm Springs Health Center, on the Indian reservation, a distance of two blocks. A letter on the subject, from Mrs. Caroline Hicks, chairman of the Woman's Club Health Committee, was read, and W. H. Veith, Indian agent, talked on the subject.

Councilman Adams previously had been authorized by the city council to spend \$150 of city funds for this purpose and to raise the balance of \$88 from private donations. He reported that he has had \$100 promised and more coming.

City Street Superintendent Jerry Sanborn stated that the work can be done for \$250, and that it should be done this month before he leaves on his vacation.

### Pave South P. C. Drive

The council also accepted the bid of the Builders' Supply Co. for 432 tons of gravel at \$1.15 per ton, and the bid of the Gilmore Oil Co. for 45 tons of asphaltic emulsion at \$24.10 per ton, the oil company to spread the emulsion. This is to be used for paving the south end of Palm Canyon Drive, a distance of half a mile, from the junction of the Indian Road to the Indian land section line.

## Absentee Ballots Must Be Obtained Before August 20

Persons who will be absent from their voting precincts on August 25, the day of the primary election, should make application now for their absentee voter ballots. Applications can be filed with the county clerk at Riverside. The last day for filing is August 20.

In making application the voter should give his address as well as where he wants his ballot sent. Applications must be signed by the voter.

which she offers the soldiers free of charge. Her name is Nettie Reading, her address is 448 N. Indian avenue; and the bunks available are sheltered in a charming little guest house forming part of an enclosed garden, redolent with green-leaved things, yellow water lilies, and vines over-hanging from trellises. The boys who are fortunate enough to be the guests of Mrs. Reading will realize the meaning of word oasis—and I am reminded of Abu Ben Adam.

## Donald Keller Gets Promotion

A letter from Camp Carson, Colorado, this week tells of the promotion of Donald H. Keller, to the rank of sergeant.

Keller writes to The Desert Sun to express his appreciation for the copy of the paper which he receives free each week, and sends the name of another Palm Springs man now in Camp Carson and in the same company with him. He is Pvt. Gilbert Olivera who has resided in Palm Springs for the past 15 years.

Keller closes his letter with, "I will close now hoping you will send him The Desert Sun."

Every ton of iron and steel scrap salvaged saves two tons of iron ore, one of our most precious national resources. GET IN YOUR SCRAP.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

(Political Advertising)

## Two Report for Induction Into Army Wednesday

Bob Murray, former member of the city council, and Les Wright, who was employed at Reuben Miller's bike shop, reported to selective service headquarters at Indio, Wednesday, for induction into the army. Dick Haas, who took his physical examination at the same time, has since enlisted in the navy.

Murray was a member of the city planning commission and other civic groups at the time of induction. He and the others took their physical examinations at Indio, recently.

## Your Birth Stone

SARDONYX—GEM OF COURAGE

The gem names Carnelian, Sard and Sardonyx have long been used interchangeably as names for the same gemstone, but gemologically there is a difference which should be of interest to the person born in August who may rightfully claim any of these gem-stones as his birthstone. All are members of the Chalcedony Quartz family, but differ slightly in color. Carnelian includes the red and yellowish varieties; Sard the reddish-brown and brown varieties which lack much of the beauty of Carnelian. Sardonyx—because of the syllable onyx—which means a stone of different colored layers—is rightly applied only to banded stones and is more often seen in cameo cut so that raised figures will be carved from the white or black band on the brown background of the darker band.

Because the gem is an aristocrat, having a pedigree which extends back to 4000 B. C., it has been loved and cherished by many peoples under different names. The Egyptians call it Khenemet and many fine scarabs cut from this gem are to be found in museums all over the world. To the Romans it was Sardius and was chosen by them for the birthstone of the person born in August. The Hebrews called it Odem and named it the first stone in the breast plate of the High Priest. Probably the name Carnelian was derived from the word carneo meaning flesh. The finest color of Carnelian is the dark, rich, translucent red.

### Many Superstitions

Many superstitions surround this gem of ancient lineage, but it was supposed to lend courage to orators and bashful lovers. Famous Roman orators often possessed as many as six Carnelian rings. An Armenian writer of the 17th Century declares that anyone wearing a Carnelian is proof against injury from falling houses or walls, stating bravely that "no man who wore a Carnelian was ever found in a collapsed house or beneath a fallen wall." Mohamet, the Prophet, wore on the little finger of his right hand a silver ring set with a Carnelian engraved for use as a seal. A Carnelian seal was also worn by Napoleon I, Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial.

The Carnelian has been chosen for men's seal rings, not only because of its beauty, but also because it is a tough stone and will stand hard usage. Women's Carnelian jewelry should be set in yellow gold. This jewelry may be used most effectively with women's sport costumes and a ring with a large stone is a most attractive costume accent for the tailored costume of rich brown color or for any of the brown furs.

Peridot, the alternate birthstone for August is a beautiful gem of yellowish-green hue found chiefly on the Island of St. John in the Red Sea. First discovered by Roman sailors the source was lost and only cut gems appeared during the Middle Ages. The more intense green Peridots were thought to be emeralds and to this day are classified as emeralds in the treasures of some European cathedrals. Not until 1900 was the source of the fine gems rediscovered upon the tiny island in the Red Sea, which remains today the only considerable source of the fine qualities.

## Major Pershing Gets 60-Day Leave of Absence From Council

Major Frank E. Pershing, city councilman and co-owner of the Town House, was granted a 60-day leave of absence by the city council Wednesday night. Major Pershing is in the ordnance department and is stationed at Gallup, New Mexico.

## U.S. Marines—

by Krab



## 31,155 Books Borrowed From Library in Year

Report submitted by the librarian of Wellwood Murray Memorial Library to the city council Wednesday night showed that 31,155 books were borrowed from the library during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1942, as compared to 24,672 books borrowed during the preceding fiscal year.

The library now has 4908 books for adults, 644 juvenile books; a total of 5552. Receipts during the

## Barney Johnsons Buy Las Palmas Estates Property

Through a real estate deal completed last week, Mr. and Mrs. Barney G. Johnson of this city became the owners of lots 1 and 12 in block G of the Las Palmas Estates. The lots are on the south side of Vereda del Sur, between Camino del Corto and the state highway. Lot 12 is improved with a residence.

year from taxes and donations were \$3347.55, including \$487.16 from eight donors. Expenses were \$3381.04.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.



## With the Boys In the Service

The Desert Sun learned this week that there are no privates in the Navy. It seems that this newspaper has been addressed to "Private John Curry," who is enlisted in the Navy. He writes:

"By the way, there are no privates in the Navy. When they handed me The Desert Sun at roll call the boys got a big kick out of calling me 'Private Curry.' (Scuse, please.) Thanks a lot for the paper," he adds. John has just been transferred to College Station, Texas, where he is a radio technician, second class, and is going to school at Texas A. & M.

Harry Harlow (not private), also enlisted in the Navy, writes from Seattle: "I have transferred here to the Naval Air Station from the Naval Training Station in San Diego to take up the aviation machinist training offered by the Navy. I certainly have appreciated and enjoyed having The Desert Sun sent to me since I have been in the Navy, and I'm sure there are many others who agree with me. It gives a fellow something to look forward to every week, to know that he has a definite way of keeping in touch with the things that are going on

at home. I am looking forward to many enjoyable issues ahead and hope that things are going well with you who make this service possible."

"They haven't enough Japs and Germans to keep me from coming back. I have too much to come back for," is the message received by Mrs. C. E. Cruncleton of Cathedral City, from her son, Staff Sgt. Buster Cruncleton, a flying sergeant serving somewhere overseas. Buster, a prominent local boy who was raised in this community, has his lucky number, 13, attached to him, for his outfit is No. 13, and as No. 13 he won fame as a football player in high school and college, being No. 13 on the team all through his football career, and was considered one of the best players on each team. Mrs. Cruncleton has kept Buster's Box Ball Bowling open in Cathedral City all summer so that the soldier boys in this area would have some additional recreation. "They're all nice and orderly boys who come to our place to bowl," she said, "and we've never had a rowdy among them. I have found that nearly all our boys who wear the uniform appreciate the dignity and honor of that uniform and won't deliberately do anything to disgrace it."

Private Carl Derbonne has been transferred to Camp Haan, which is closer to home than his former location. He writes The Desert Sun giving his new address, and thanks the publishers for the newspaper, which he receives regularly.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—Lavater.

## THE House of Murphy

Hotel—Apartments

Open All Summer

Air Cooled



"What's it good for?"  
"Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane"

# JUNK needed for War

In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools...

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered

promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

### Will you help?

First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

## WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)

## LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE

Phone: 2202

J. R. Macartney, Chairman; Charles Burke, Vice-Chairman; Harold Barkow, Roy Medby, Francis Crocker, John Chaffey, Clemente Segundo, C. G. Lykken, Kenneth DuBose, John Connell, John DeVine, Raymond Cree.

## JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

### MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.  
Other metals of all kinds.  
Old rubber.  
Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.  
Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.  
NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally.  
NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.

## For Rent or Sale

For weeks I've just advertised Cathedral City (it is well worth advertising), but we have both rentals and property for sale.

The owners haven't changed prices on some listings. You can't do better than buy a home right now or a lot or some good farm acreage.

## W. R. Hillery

In the Center of the Village of Cathedral City  
Phone Palm Springs Local 3417



## KEEP ROBERT E. (BOB) DILLON

(Incumbent)

### ON THE JOB

There is no substitute for experience  
Present Day Conditions Demand

Efficiency and Understanding  
Fourth Supervisorial District

Primary Election August 25, 1942

Vote for Robert E. Dillon X



## ALASKANS ARE NOT AFRAID DESPITE JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL SAYS

(The following article on Alaska, so much in the news at the present time, was written by W. R. (Bill) Hillery, for many years Cathedral City correspondent to The Desert Sun and one of the best known men in this part of the Colorado desert. He enclosed the article in his regular correspondence but it is too interesting to be put with the other Cathedral City News. Ed.)

When war broke with Japan I knew we couldn't have a first class fight without Alaska playing a large part in it. That country is not a place on the map to me for it was my home from 1899 to 1923.

We have stout hearts out here on the desert; and there is an echo and our loyalty to our government and our homes in the attitude of Alaskans as contained in a current editorial in The Alaska Sportsman, a very interesting Alaska magazine. As the editorial contains war news, I think it is worth reading. It follows:

### The Editorial

"Alaskans have a different perspective on the war than people in the more thickly-populated centers of the United States. It is not a frightening view, in spite of the Japanese occupation of Attu and Kiska islands and the bombing of Dutch Harbor.

"Instead of the confused outlook engendered by the big headlines of metropolitan newspapers, feverish haste, round-the-clock defense work in industries, rationing, and the drive for this and that, it is a sober, determined attitude that says the enemy cannot, shall not, violate the mainland of Alaska.

"The magnitude of nature's works in this great Territory and the immense area of Alaska is comprehensible only to a person who has lived in or visited 'The Last Frontier.' This, and the great natural defenses of the land, such as huge mountains, glaciers, inland waterways, fog and rock-bound coasts and other difficulties of weather and terrain—which the Alaskan himself has not succeeded in conquering—has the effect of making seem ridiculous efforts of the Japanese to gain a foothold on this continent by invading two outlying islands.

"At the same time the Alaskan recognizes the danger. On the table or shelf near the door of even the most remote cabin, one may find a pile of cartridges ready for instant use, and a rifle easily available.

"Every city and village has its civilian defense organization and is prepared for air attack. Drills have been held. Everyone knows his place, and in some instances

dispersal trails for women and children have been built into the protective shelter of the forests which surround some of the larger cities of the most populated southeastern Alaska.

"The men guarding the sea lanes are principally men who have traveled the coastal waters of Alaska for years and know them intimately. They have been recruited locally into the Coast Guard which has a fleet made up of fishing boats, converted yachts and work boats best suited to the Alaska coast, as well as the regular patrol vessels which have been in the Alaska service for years.

### Reassuring Words

"Alaskans have confidence in the men of the U. S. Army and Navy and the Canadians who have been sent to Alaska by the thousands to guard the land."

Those are the words of an Alaska editor and they are reassuring.

Stout hearts and a few guns are not enough in this man's war but the choice of men for the Coast Patrol is vital and is a credit to the command of the Far North and then the "Canucks" being there in great numbers to fight shoulder to shoulder with our men doesn't make the picture look dark.

Did you study the pictures in the metropolitan papers last week showing the damage to Dutch Harbor. It was almost personal to me as it showed the pathetic old Northwestern mortally wounded by the Japs.

### Travel on Northwestern

In 1899 I went to Alaska on the Orizaba and returned to the States the last time in 1923 on the Northwestern. In fact of the twenty-two trips I made between Puget Sound and Alaska several of them were on that old vessel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cobb, when they made their trip to Alaska a few years ago, purposely chose to travel on that ship going north and returned on the Victoria, another colorful old timer, which is now also a "hotel" at Sitka. The "Vic," a staunch old Clydebank ship, made history by being the first ship each year for many years to go north via Dutch Harbor and then follow the receding ice through Behring Sea to Nome. Between Dutch Harbor and Nome she passed the Pribilof Islands, mentioned in the news.

I have just read "Alaskans All" by Barrett Willoughby and may be a few more words would interest someone. Quite a number of years ago, while my home was in the Far North I spent a winter with my artist friend, Vic Sparks, in San Francisco. Vic was enrolled in Partington's Art School and I frequently climbed the stairs to the school, noting the studio of Maynard Dixon on the left as you went down the

## Farmers for Kelley Group Urges Ending County Counsel Job

Urging the abolition of the office of county counsel, which is claimed to be a useless expense to taxpayers, a pamphlet entitled "The Hot Potato" is being circulated by the Farmers' Committee to Elect Loyal C. Kelley District Attorney.

The pamphlet points out that Governor Olson signed a bill in June, 1941, empowering boards of supervisors having a population in excess of 100,000 to create the office of county counsel by ordinance. "The bill," says the pamphlet, "was permissive only, and not mandatory."

The Riverside county board of supervisors hastily created the office of county counsel, it is charged. Earl Redwine, then district attorney, was appointed to the office at a salary of \$350 a month and John Neblett was appointed district attorney to fill the vacancy.

### Cost \$16,248.92 in 8 Months

The pamphlet says expenses of the county counsel's office in the eight and a half months from October 16 to June 30, 1942, were \$16,248.92; "and the county counsel is already requesting additional assistants to be provided in the 1942-43 budget."

"At the time the supervisors created the office and filled the positions, the general public, the taxpayers, the voters, and even the personnel in the district attorney's office had no knowledge that any such move was contemplated," the pamphlet says. "The supervisors had acted more or less secretly in the entire procedure."

"The Hot Potato" continues: "Since 1893, when the county of Riverside was legally formed, the district attorney's office has handled all the civil, as well as the criminal business of the county, the district attorney being especially charged with the duty of advising the board of supervisors and all other county officers as to legal matters. The theory of the law was that the supervisors should be under the control of the district attorney as to legal advice because he was an independently elected officer, and not dependent upon the board in any way, shape, or form, and because, further, he might at any time be charged with the duty of criminally prosecuting the board, or any individual member thereof, for malfeasance in office."

The new ordinance provided also, the pamphlet states, that the county counsel act as attorney for the public administrator in estate matters, collect the attorney's fees allowed by law, and pay the same into the county treasury. The statement says those "most active in this matter hailed their own action as a great economy measure, and stated positively that the above mentioned fees would take care of the entire expense involved."

Records disclose, the pamphlet says, that the fees over a four-year period (1937-1941) averaged approximately \$3,800 a year as compared with \$16,248.92 required by the county counsel's office for eight and a half months. "The salary of the county counsel alone for the four years of his present appointment is greatly in excess of the record of fees for the last four years," the pamphlet points out.

Scrap iron and steel were not important raw materials in Civil War days. The open hearth furnace, which today uses 90 percent of the scrap consumed by the steel industry, was not operated in this country until 1868.

hall. In Vic's class was a student, a small brown-eyed girl by the name of Florence Barrett. That girl was an Alaskan and she developed into the outstanding author of fact and fiction of the North. Mostly novels, but should you like to read a story with the true breath of Alaska in it, read the stories written under the pen name of Barrett Willoughby.

Wada was a Jap sordough but few of the thousands of Japanese, who worked for the canneries in Alaska, would remain in the North during the winter because of the cold, so it might be that, as the winter approaches, the old timers can push 'em off of Attu.

## COMMITTEE, IN LITERATURE MAILED THIS WEEK GIVES REASONS FOR SUPPORTING JOHN C. BRINTON

Campaign literature sent out this week by the John C. Brinton for Supervisor Campaign committee enumerates some of the reasons why the committee thinks he should be elected at the August primaries.

The committee points out that Brinton has been a resident of the San Geronimo Pass all his adult life and that he was urged by influential citizens of Banning, Beaumont, Blythe, Palm Springs and the Coachella Valley to run for supervisor.

"John C. Brinton is able," the members of the committee declare. "He is experienced; he is popular. To indicate this popularity and recognition of his business ability, a brief canvass of his home town business district was made. In less than two hours, 30 business and professional men and women voluntarily and willingly endorsed his candidacy."

In their endorsement of Brinton they set forth their views as follows: "We are for economy in county government; we are for integrity and for responsibility; we are for promises to be kept, rather than promises to be made for political reasons; we are for successful business men in office in time of national crisis; we are for the adjournment of politics in county offices; we are for the recognition of the importance of the desert areas of Riverside county."

After giving Mr. Brinton's history, which shows that he has worked ever since he was 15 years old, much of the time in connection with one of his own business undertakings, except for the period covered by the last war when he enlisted and served with the Marine Corps, the committee concludes "the voters could do no better than to choose a man who came up through the ranks; who knows the value of a dollar because he has had to work for it; who knows the problems of the working man, the farmer and the small business man, because he has had experience in all three vocations."

## Desert Golf Course Closed Until Oct. 15

The O'Donnell Desert Golf Course, after remaining open much longer than usual this summer, was closed last Friday and will not reopen until October 15. Manager John Kline kept the course open this summer to provide an additional sports facility for the newly-arrived army officers and staff as well as others who remained here for the summer.

During the two and a half month period the course is closed various repairs will be made, Manager Kline stated, and maintenance work will be done.

## Desert Hand Laundry Opens August 17

Mrs. B. E. Curry, owner of the Desert Hand Laundry and Dry Cleaning, at 383 North Indian avenue, will reopen the establishment on Monday, August 17, for the eleventh season in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Curry has a large clientele of satisfied customers, whose laundry work her establishment has been doing the past 10 seasons. Her son, John Curry, who has been assisting in the management of the laundry, is now in the service.

## Marine Corps Air Base Locates at Santa Barbara

The city council received a letter of appreciation Wednesday night from the Marine Corps, thanking the city fathers for the courtesy shown the officers when they were negotiating for the Palm Springs airport.

The letter stated that through the joint action of the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War, a satisfactory site for the Marine Corps base had been obtained at the airport at the city of Santa Barbara.

It will be remembered that early this year it seemed certain that the Palm Springs airport would become the Marine Corps air base, but later the Marine Corps withdrew and the airport was taken over by the Army Ferrying Command.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

## Southland Areas Closed to Deer Huntsmen This Year

In compliance with the request of the Western Defense Command, the following areas or districts will be closed to all deer hunting this season, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

District 4 which comprises all of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties; district 4½, made up of San Diego and Imperial counties; district 4¾, which includes all of Los Angeles county; district 3½, composed of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, and the western portion of Kern county. In addition, district 3 has been ordered closed, including the area north to the southern boundary of Santa Cruz county and thence east on a direct line to district 1.

These will include areas that would have opened August 1-10 and September 16. No action has been taken relative to remainder of the state as yet, but notice will be given if further closures are made.

This action has been taken in conjunction with the Governor; U. S. Forest Service, Fish and Game officials and national defense coordinators.

## Supervisors Have More Trouble With Salary Revisions

Returning to their original level the designated pay of certain county hospital employees was included in the current salary revisions now troubling the county board of supervisors.

Although not recommended by Dr. W. E. Gardner, hospital superintendent, the salary raises had been made in keeping with a blanket schedule of increases, it was pointed out. They were, therefore, returned to their original status at suggestion of Dr. Gardner.

Salary of one of the staff physicians, on the superintendent's recommendation, was raised from \$1800 to \$2100 a year. This action was included in the supervisors' resolution.

## POLICEMEN GET INCREASE IN SALARIES

The city fathers on Wednesday night established a new schedule of salaries for policemen. In the future the starting salary will be \$165 per month, with an increase of \$5 per month at the end of six months and \$10 at the end of a year, top salary to be \$180.

It is understood, however, if inexperienced young men are employed, the salary may be less than \$165.

Chief reason for the salary increases is that wages are much higher in other lines and it would therefore be difficult to retain good officers. Only two employees are left in the waste disposal department, and Street Superintendent Jerry Sanborn has only one assistant left. In all, the city has lost five employees during the past month due to more lucrative employment in other fields.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

## THE Green Shack

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STATE ASSEMBLY

Primary Election  
August 25th

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Primary Election  
August 25, 1942

(Political Advertising)

Retain  
**John Neblett**  
(Incumbent)

**District Attorney**  
For Riverside County

Experienced  
Efficient  
Energetic

Primary Election  
Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1942



## Churches

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE  
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Alejo Road, West of Palm Canyon Drive

Rev. C. Norman Raley, Pastor  
Masses, Sundays and holy days:  
7:00 a. m.





## The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California  
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow  
Owners and Publishers

HAROLD BARKOW, Editor and Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
1942 Active Member

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### Your Sacrifices Help Win The War

"But there is one front and one battle where everyone in the United States—every man, woman and child—is in action, and will be privileged to remain in action throughout this war," President Roosevelt said recently. "That front is right here at home, in our daily lives and in our daily tasks. Here at home everyone will have the privilege of making whatever self-denial is necessary, not only to supply our fighting men but to keep the economic structure of our country fortified and secure during the war and after the war."

To prove that every American is in this war, whether he or she knows it or not, the division of information, Office of Emergency Management, has just printed a little pamphlet listing the "things Mr. and Mrs. America can't buy today," the things they are finding harder to buy, things they have not as yet found hard to buy but of which there is not as big a supply as they would like, and things they must share with one another. In each case the reason is given.

Listed as the things Mr. and Mrs. America cannot buy are new automobiles, because the metal is needed for planes, tanks, jeeps, shells and guns. There is enough steel used in making one auto to make 26 heavy machine guns.

New tires cannot be purchased because all but three percent of our rubber comes from countries now under axis control, and what rubber we have must go into war and essential civilian use. The rubber used in seven auto tires is required for one bomber tire.

New typewriters cannot be purchased because the skill that made typewriters must now make small arms.

The wool used in making the cuffs on 21 men's suits will furnish the material for one army uniform, so the men must forego cuffs on trousers and patch pockets.

Bicycles must be saved to take the defense workers back and forth to work after autos and tires are worn out, so others cannot buy them now.

Hundreds of articles of iron, steel, copper, brass, chromium, tungsten, lead, etc., are becoming harder to buy, also electric household appliances and jewelry. We need the iron and steel for guns, tanks, planes and ships; the copper and brass for cartridges and shells; lead for bullets. Enough steel goes into a washing machine to make six three-inch shells for a 75-mm. field howitzer.

Silk and nylon, both of which are becoming harder to obtain, are used in making parachutes. As much silk goes into one parachute as goes into more than 100 pair of stockings.

A pint of glycerine goes into the making of a pound of nitro-glycerine, and a pint of alcohol goes into the making of one-half pound of smokeless powder.

It begins to look as if Santa Claus will have to make a drastic change in his usual supply of toys this Christmas. Metals and plastics are essential for war uses. The OEM says there is enough zinc in a 3½-pound toy locomotive for a carburetor on a jeep; enough copper wire and brass for a half-dozen .30 caliber cartridges, and enough steel in 16 such locomotives for a three-inch 75-mm. howitzer shell.

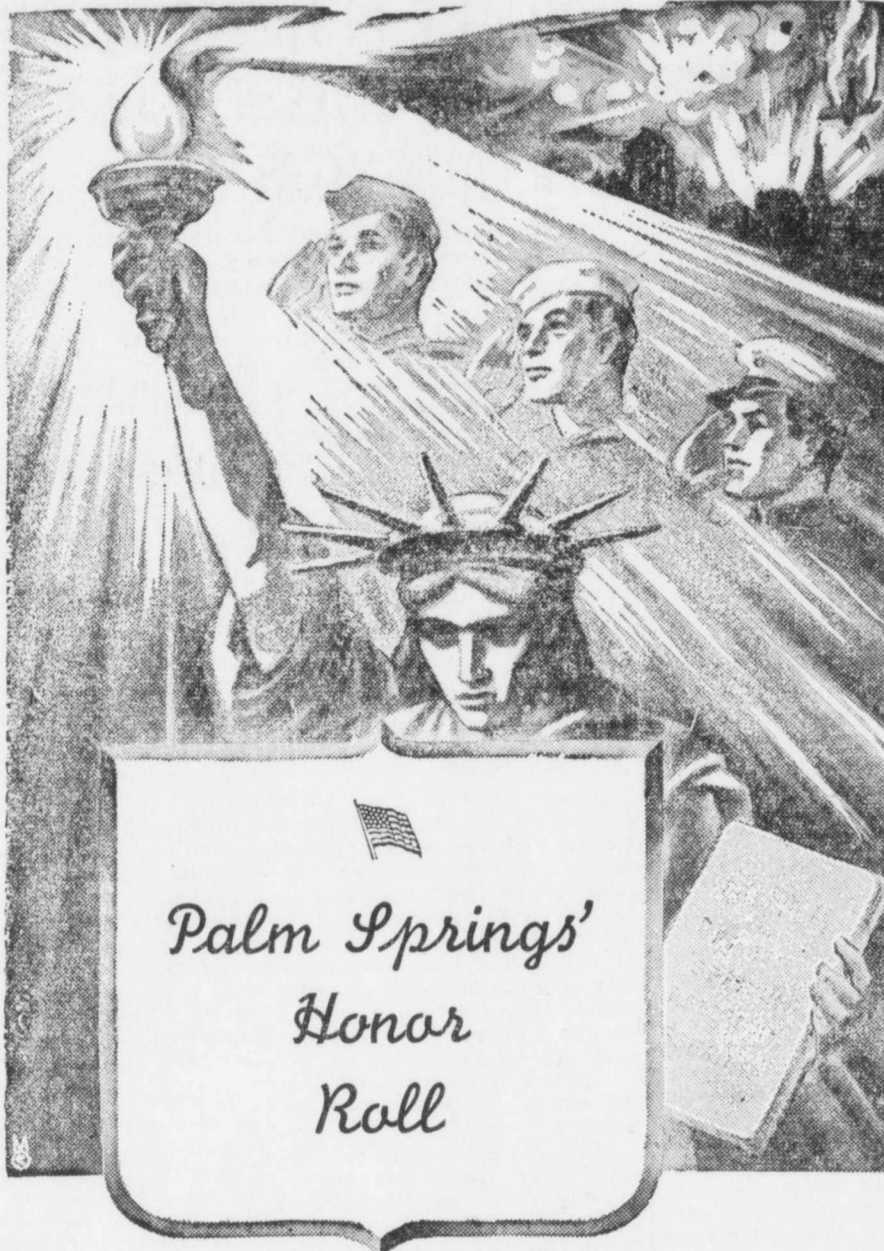
Building materials are needed for war factories and war workers' houses and the metals for ships, planes and tanks.

If you ask for a new record and the clerk says, "Sorry, we can't get it," remember both phonograph records and military equipment require shellac and our supplies from India are endangered. Shellac that would make six records will waterproof the primer caps of 100,000 rounds of .30-caliber cartridges.

Among the articles which are not as plentiful as before the war are razors and blades, essential cooking utensils, zippers, tea, coffee, imported spices, leather goods, woolens, vitamin A preparations and sporting goods. The supply of teas, coffees and spices is smaller because some of the countries from which they come are now in enemy hands and because of the lack of shipping space. The woolens and leather goods are needed to clothe the army. Each night fighter needs 5000 units of vitamin A each day.

Americans have already learned to share the following articles, sugar, gasoline, in certain states, and electric power in certain areas. The alcoholic equivalent of a pound of sugar will give us 47 shots at Japs. A fully loaded flying fortress uses as much gasoline in an hour as Mr. and Mrs. America's auto does in six months. Turning out a ton of finished tank armor plate from an electric furnace takes as much electricity as the average home uses in a year and a quarter.

After reading how their little sacrifices are aid-



### 151 REASONS WHY THE PEOPLE OF PALM SPRINGS WANT ALL-OUT PRODUCTION OF WAR SUPPLIES, FOR THE PROTECTION OF OUR BOYS AND 4,000,000 OTHERS LIKE THEM IN OUR NATION'S ARMED FORCES.

Staff Sgt. Samuel R. Adams, Aerial Photographer, Army, Anchorage, Alaska.  
John A. Adams, Navy Radio Officer 1st Class, Communications Officer attached to the U. S. Embassy, Ankara, Turkey.  
Warren Axthelm, Cathedral City.  
Delbert Bailey, Navy.  
Sgt. Leonard Bailey, Army.  
Edward Bedwell.  
Dominic Berta, Navy, San Diego.  
William Boggess, Army.  
John Briggs Bosworth, Army.  
Lt. Com. Thales S. Boyd, Navy, Honolulu.  
Corp. Bud Buckley, Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.  
George Burt, Army Air Corps, Sheppard Field.  
Earl Burris, Army.  
Clifford E. Campbell, Army.  
Rex Colbert, Army.  
Richard Craig, Cathedral City, Navy.  
William Clark, Navy.  
Henry Campbell, Army.  
James J. Campbell, Army, Brookley Field, Alabama.  
Wesley D. Combest, Army.  
Floyd R. Craft, Army.  
Bob Candelaria, Army, Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego.  
Charles Castro, Army.  
Jim Colley, Army.  
PFC Richard Craig, Army.  
Buster Cruncleton, Army Air Corps.  
John Curry, Navy, San Diego.  
Graydon Dailey, Navy.  
Frank Dapron, Army, March Field.  
Stanley Davies, Army.  
J. F. Denier, Jr., 18th Army Engineers.  
Carl Derbonne, Army.  
Jack Dobbs, Army, March Field.  
Willard Echelman, Army.  
David Farkas.  
Francis J. Filiz, Cathedral City, Army Air Corps.  
Hy Freeman, Army, San Francisco.  
PFC Armin S. Fritsch, Army.  
Joe Galianese.  
Alfonso Galego, Army.  
Sgt. Joseph Georgetown, Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Frank P. Gautiello, Army Air Corps, Morrow Field, San Bernardino.  
Alfred Gaddello, Army.  
Donald Gaggie, Army.  
Donald R. Gorman, Army.  
Donald R. Gray, Navy.  
Abner Hager, Army.  
Walt Hake, Coast Guard.  
Allan Hall, Marines.  
Bill Hall, Navy.  
M. G. Hamilton, Jr., Navy.  
Willard Hanzlick, Army.  
Jack Hardy, Army Air Corps.  
Lt. Robert Hargis, Army.  
Harry Harlow, Jr., Navy, San Diego.  
Lt. Clyde Hedrick, Army.  
Norman P. Hiestand, Navy.  
Buddy Hobbs, Army Signal Corps.  
Walter Horne, Army.  
Walter Hornstein.  
Charles Huckaby.  
Russell Huff, Navy, Terminal Island.  
Donald H. Kellar, Army.  
Norval Kelley, Army Air Corps, Santa Ana, Calif.  
John Kluckman, Navy, St. Louis, Missouri.  
Bill Kubie, Navy.  
Gordon Kuhlman, Army.  
Jim Lanier, Army, Tacoma, Washington.  
Pvt. Robert J. Levi, Army.  
Frank Lewis, Navy, San Diego.  
Bruno Leoniesio, Navy.  
Don Maher, Army.  
Wilfred McCoy.  
First Lt. Robert McKenzie, Army.  
Johnny Miller, Army, March Field.  
Pete Miller, Merchant Marine.  
Hawley Mills, Army.  
Ray McAllister, Army.  
Monte Monhollen, Navy.  
George H. Monnett, Jr., Navy.  
Midshipman James D. Mooney, Navy, Annapolis, Md.  
Bob Moore, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.  
Lester Morris.  
Douglas Morgan, Navy.  
Robert Mynard.  
Bob Murray, Army.  
Floyd McKinney.  
Ted McKinney, Army Air Corps.  
Earl Neel, Navy.  
Bob Norie, Army.  
Lloyd Nugent, Army.  
Lieut. Comdr. James B. Oliver, Navy.  
Charles M. Ostrander, Navy.  
Pvt. Gilbert Olvera, Army.  
Joe Omlin, Jr., Coast Guard.  
Leo Papendick.  
Lawrence R. Paralta.  
Capt. Jack "Boots" Parsons, Army.  
Stephen Pavel, Jr., Army.  
Major C. E. Peeler, Army Air Force.  
First Lieut. Harry L. Plymire, Army Air Corps.

(The above is only a partial list of the Palm Springs men now serving in the nation's armed forces. If you know the names of any local men who have been left out, turn them in at The Desert Sun office and they will be added to the PALM SPRINGS' HONOR ROLL in the next issue of this newspaper. Also The Desert Sun will be sent free of charge to those whose correct address is furnished.)

### Katherine Romer Weds Army Captain At Las Vegas

From Rome-Here Lodge, Post Creek, Montana, this week, came a letter telling of the marriage of Mrs. Katherine N. Romer, prominent winter resident of Palm Springs, and Captain Lyle B. Pressey of the Army Air Corps

now stationed at the Air Force Gunnery School near Las Vegas, Nevada. The wedding occurred at the Nevada city last June.

Mrs. Pressey came to Palm Springs three years ago and owns a beautiful home in Tahquitz Park which she plans on selling.

Scrap iron and steel represent half the weight of a battleship, a tank or an anti-aircraft gun. SLAP THE JAPS WITH SCRAP.

ing the war effort, it is certain Mr. and Mrs. America will derive more pleasure from making them; also, it will help them to realize the importance of scrap metal and other salvage materials so none that can go into winning the war will be left around houses where it is of no use to anyone.

### Greyhound Schedule

The present schedule is as follows:

Leave Palm Springs	Arrive Los Angeles
1:25 a. m.	5:00 a. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:35 p. m.
12:35 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:35 p. m.	4:50 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.	12:10 a. m.

Leave Los Angeles	Arrive Palm Springs
9:15 a. m.	1:44 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:22 p. m.
12:45 p. m.	4:47 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	9:19 p. m.

## CONDITION OF SMALL BUSINESS LIKELY TO BECOME WORSE, KENNY AND PHILLIPS SAY AFTER HEARINGS

At war's end, California promises to become an industrial empire second to none. Meanwhile, small business can augment the prospect by conservation of capital assets and careful planning for the future. These are the conclusions of the Kenny Committee on Economic Planning in a special report on small business based on findings of 27 hearings throughout California.

### Tax Rate Officially Set at \$1; Assessed Valuation \$7,163,330

Although considerable property was taken from the city's assessment rolls when the army purchased the hospital site, the city's assessed valuation is \$70,030 higher than it was last year, according to a report received from County Auditor Ray Hicks.

The assessed valuation this year is \$7,163,330, as compared to \$6,993,300 last year.

The city council last fall passed Ordinance No. 118 fixing the amount to be raised by taxation as \$69,000, to carry on the city's business during this fiscal year. On Wednesday night the council adopted an ordinance making the tax rate \$1.00, which is the same as last year's rate. If all taxes are collected, the city should receive \$71,633, based on \$1.00 on each \$100 assessed valuation, or 1 percent of \$7,163,330 assessed valuation. Last year the city did collect \$70,795.66 general tax.

### Is Co-Hostess With Star's Wife at French Relief Fete

Localite Frances White, well known amongst various philanthropic, cinema and volunteer war worker groups in the Southland, and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the famous movie star and state chairman of the women's committee of the USO, were hostesses, recently, at a garden party given at Brentwood for the Free French Relief. The affair was given at the Brentwood estate of Anabella and Tyrone Power. Men of the Army, Navy and Marines were invited.

Men from the armed forces mingled with the stars of the stage, screen and radio and members of the Southland's smart set. Highlight of the party was the auctioning of a ring which First Class Seaman Charles Hodges, who had recently returned from the Battle of Midway where he was in the midst of action, being stationed on the Airplane Carrier Yorktown, removed from his finger and gave to the auctioneer as he expressed his desire to do his share for the Free French. The ring brought \$200 and the purchaser was screen and radio star Charles Boyer.

Following the garden party, Miss White took a number of the men to Hollywood for dinner, followed by dancing. She plans to select a group of men from Torney Hospital, the Ferry Command, and Camps Young and Rice to be her guests one weekend each month at Hollywood and a beach club to dine, dance and swim.

### City Employees Get Salary Increases

City employees were awarded the following salary increases at Wednesday night's council meeting:

Waste disposal drivers are to get an increase of \$15, the new salary being \$155, and helpers are raised from \$130 to \$140 a month.

The city gardener, Lawrence Crosley, gets a salary advance from \$20 to \$30 a month, and Henry Lots, street cleaner, has his salary advanced from \$100 to \$110 per month for nine months while his salary for the three

"Our great industries may have more immediate problems than planning a future course, but the small business man, whose free and private enterprise must be assured under democratic government, should lay a foundation now for resumption of normal trade later," declared Senators Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles, chairman, and John Phillips, co-committeeman, of Banning.

Business men who attempt to weather adversity, should carefully plan with local trade associations and chambers of commerce, and should continue to employ every device of new enterprise and aggressive salesmanship.

"Self help is the best help," the report declared. "Resource and imaginative action by individuals and business groups is necessary in the face of growing regimentation and restriction."

Rather than "expect the government to provide all the answers," adjustment of burdensome leases and other business contracts should be made voluntarily, it was advised.

### Better Close Doors

"Our recommendations may seem harsh but it is our conclusion that rather than fight a losing trade battle and dissipate reserves, small business would do better to face the inevitable, close its doors and preserve its capital against the day when it can resume normal functions," Kenny and Phillips stated.

"A merchant can't stock his shelves and make change for the customers with an empty till," they added. Chairman Kenny warned that present handicaps to small business will become more severe as the war continues and predicted that measures for their relief "are not likely to keep pace with increasing difficulties."

In support of this contention, the committee disclosed that 12 percent of California's service stations had closed, more than 1200 of them in southern areas; that out-of-state hotel registrations have decreased 32.5 percent and that tourist spending is \$37,000,000 under that of a year ago.

Although this is only a partial picture of the situation, the disruption has left its mark on all business, the committeemen asserted.

All business should study and adopt the federally recommended labor-management production program.

"It may help to save civilian business from extinction or increase its success in meeting wartime and post-war problems," they added.

I have never been able to conceive how any rational being could propose happiness to himself from the exercise of power over others.—Thomas Jefferson.

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Samuel Johnson.

summer months is \$55 per month.

A salary increase of \$25 per month and \$10 additional car allowance for Recreation Director Dick Taylor and \$15 per month increase for his assistant, Murray V. Hayes, was recommended by the council.

The police sergeant receives an increase of \$15 a month, making his salary \$190.

Increases given other police officers are published on page three of this issue.

All salary increases are effective as of August 1.

## DESERT HAND LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

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Monday, Aug. 17

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**TWO GREAT PICTURES!**  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**IRENE MANNING****"THE BIG SHOT"**— And the 2nd Hit! —  
**PAT O'BRIEN****"Flight Lieutenant"**Sat. Matinee Only . . .  
Capt. Midnite No. 10

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. . . .

**"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"**

with DOROTHY LAMOUR

**"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"**

with GUY KIBBEE

Wed.-Thurs. . . .

**"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"**— Also —  
**"BULLET SCARS"****FIRE DESTROYS JACOBSEN COTTAGES AT CATHEDRAL CITY**

(Continued from First Page)

another \$1000 or more higher. And no allowance is made for loss of use and income.

The cause has not been ascertained but is generally thought to be spontaneous combustion, although Mr. Jacobsen said there was nothing in the storeroom to cause such a fire. However, he said there was a bare possibility that in storing some mattresses in the place in the forenoon an iron cot that was moved against the cement floor might have struck a spark into the mattresses.

Fortunately for the peace of mind of the rest of the villagers, both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen were home, having returned from Idyllwild about ten o'clock in the forenoon.

One of the first to reach the scene was genial "Tex" Driskell of Palm Springs and he worked through to the end. All of the villagers, whose number is not so small now, were on the job, the Coca Cola driver, a half dozen soldiers, a survey crew under the leadership of H. D. Miller, Frank Doro for the California Electric, and finally Chief Bill Leonosio with Jerry Sanborn and Earl Hough with a piece of the Palm Springs equipment.

With our little chemical outfit and the usual feeble streams from the garden hoses, all we could do here was battle the blaze and slow the fire, and while the final cabin that burned could not be saved by the time the boys arrived from Palm Springs there is no doubt their work saved the home place of the Jacobsen family which was in the path of the blaze.

Aside from the misfortune of their loss the community extends sympathy to both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen for physical injuries sustained. Mrs. Jacobsen had the soles of both feet so badly injured that she was taken to the Indio hospital and will be confined for at least a couple of weeks and Mr. Jacobsen, better known as "Jack," sustained a fracture in his shoulder that may require a cast and certainly will cause disability for some time.

Mrs. Mary R. Yoder and daughter, Mary, who also returned from Idyllwild and who suffered the loss of their home by fire about a month ago, are looking after the Jacobsen property for the time being. There are two remaining cottages in addition to the home place. The finest spirit of a small community is shown during a time of adversity such as this.

The hour has arrived when the procrastinating villagers must form a fire district and it seems such a terrible price to pay to bring this about and at a time when what is needed may be difficult or impossible to procure. No one should oppose such a move.

**Village Inn to Open Sept. 1**

George Roberson, manager of the Desert Inn properties, stated yesterday that it is planned to open the Village Inn on September 1, the Village Coffee Shop on the 10th, and the barber shop on September 1st. A few minor changes and improvements have been made during the summer.

**3 Bicycles, Palm Springs Quota for Month of August**

Attorney Eugene Therieau, chairman of the local War Rationing and Price Control Board, announced this week that Palm Springs has been given a quota of three new bicycles for the month of August. Anyone wishing to buy a bicycle must show that he will use it for business purposes and that he is gainfully employed and will use the bike to travel to and from work.

Mrs. Louise Hennes, secretary of the board, who has been in a hospital for the past 17 days, returned to her duties here Monday.

**WAIKIKI REHEARSING NEW SHOW FOR NEXT WEEK**

"Portugee Joe" Felix, owner and operator of the Waikiki cafe and night spot, announced yesterday he will close the place Sunday night for a few days rest while the place is being redecorated, and will be open again the following weekend. A new show for the Waikiki is now rehearsing.

**Salvage Drive . .**

(Continued from First Page)

metals and kitchen fats. Production of ships, planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, and other war supplies depends upon the success of this drive.

**Set Scrap Iron Goal**

California's scrap gatherers, which means every citizen in the state, must collect 482,000 tons of iron and steel before the last day in December.

This was revealed today by War Production Board executives working on the new nation-wide salvage program in the release of figures which set a goal of 640,000 tons of scrap iron and steel for six Western states.

Quotas by states are: California, 482,000 tons; Washington, 85,000; Oregon, 47,500; Idaho, 14,000; Arizona, 8000; and Nevada, 3,500.

The over-all goal for the nation has been set at 17,000,000 tons.

On data furnished by the United States Bureau of Mines showing state-by-state shipments of scrap to consuming mills, and on the basis of experience in previous collections, quotas have been established for each state.

At present, there are about 3,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel on hand — approximately one month's supply at current production rates. The first six months of the year, the industry consumed 13,700,000 tons. At this consumption rate, Conservation Division officials estimate 17,000,000 tons as the minimum amount of scrap necessary to charge furnaces to capacity and provide sufficient stock-piles to insure full-time operations throughout the winter months.

Monthly announcements will be made showing each state's record in obtaining its quota.

**Local Army . .**

(Continued from First Page)

the army ever since. He is a modest young man, and did not mention the matter to The Desert Sun reporter until the subject was brought up by Lieut. Colonel Louis Birsner, who introduced the reporter to Lieut. Wanat.

Following is a copy of the citation for heroism:

"John T. Wanat (Army Serial No. 6116934), private, first class, Finance Department, United States Army. For heroism while serving as a member of the detachment of the United States Army Engineer Battalion engaged in relief work in Managua, Nicaragua, following the disastrous earthquake and fire that occurred on March 31, 1931.

"The water supply having been destroyed, the only means of stopping the fire, which was spreading rapidly over the entire city, was to demolish the partially standing structures in certain areas.

"Pvt. Wanat remained for two days on almost continuous duty in the burning district and assisted in placing and in detonating charges of explosives to effect this demolition.

"Throughout the progress of this work the city was repeatedly shaken with tremors which caused walls and roof-tiles to fall, but despite this danger and the danger of placing quantities of explosives in close proximity to the fire, Pvt. Wanat fearlessly continued his work, thereby aiding materially in extinguishing the fire and preventing further loss of life and property."

**Ball Games, Results and New Schedules**

Softball and hardball games are to be played three nights this coming week at the Field Club, sponsored by the city recreation department. The public is invited to all games, and only a very small charge is made for grandstand seats.

**Results of Games****Thursday, July 30**  
League game: Rinkydinks, 17; Ferrying Command, 0.**Tuesday, August 4**  
1. 757 Tank Bn., 9; 203rd Quartermaster Corps, 1.  
2. League game, 203rd Quartermaster Corps, 13; Hornets, 2.**Wednesday, August 5**  
1. First Signal Bn., 6; Med. Bn. Hospital, 3.  
2. Co. C 55th Quartermaster Corps, 6; Rinkydinks, 5.**Coming Games****Tuesday, August 11**  
6:45 p. m. League game between Desert Center teams.

8:30 p. m. Local league game, 203rd Quartermaster Corps vs. Med. Det. Base Hospital.

**Wednesday, August 12**  
6:45 p. m. League game between Desert Center teams.

8:30 p. m. Rinkydinks vs. 752 Tank Bn.

**Thursday, August 13**  
6:45 p. m. League game between Desert Center teams.

8:30 p. m. Local league game between Hornets vs. State Guard.

**Attorney Therieau Proud Daddy of Another Son**

Attorney Eugene Therieau's smile is a little broader than usual, because he is the proud father of a son, weighing 9 pounds 5½ ounces, born Monday morning, August 3, at the Riverside Community Hospital. The husky young man was named Dennis Anthony Therieau, and he is the third child in the Therieau family. His older brother is Eugene, Jr., age 3 years, and his sister is Carol Anne, age 18 months. Mr. and Mrs. Therieau left here at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning for the Riverside hospital, and at 6:15 the baby arrived. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

**224 Licenses Paid in Advance Net \$4,542.35**

City Clerk Bob Peterson reported this week that 224 business establishments had paid their city licenses for the fiscal year 1942-43 during the discount period ending June 30. The amount received from these license fees totaled \$4,542.35.

It is estimated that about 500 business licenses will be issued this year, leaving about 375 still to pay without discount.

**Ferrying Command News Notes**

The personnel of the Ferrying Command were given a happy surprise this week when it was announced that all the men in the command who have had one year of service in the Army would be given 15-day furloughs. Some of the men immediately took advantage of the opportunity and left for their homes in various parts of the country.

Sgt. Mark M. Smith left for his home in Nebraska City, Neb.; Sgt. Lemore L. Fowler went to Dayton, Ohio; Staff Sgt. Albert M. Wells to Seattle; Cpl. Joseph R. Cole to Joplin, Mo.; Cpl. Olan R. Furr to Hot Springs, Ark.; Cpl. Melvin C. Capper to Sacramento.

Lieutenant Paul W. Herbert, commanding officer of this detachment, accompanied by Sgt. James E. Wilson, is delivering a four-motored bomber to a field somewhere in the North.

Sgt. James L. McKinney, a new member of the Ferrying Command, was transferred here from Long Beach to replace Cpl. Larry E. Stevens, who was ordered back to Long Beach for duty. Sgt. McKinney is a member of the engineering crew, which under the leadership of Lieut. Francis R. Walsh, is doing an excellent job of maintenance on all planes which stop over at Palm Springs.

The Ferrying Command has lost a very valuable staff officer, First Lieut. Meyer M. Mandel, the post surgeon, who was transferred to another station last Wednesday, August 5. Lieut. Mandel was a capable doctor and officer while stationed in Palm Springs and was respected by all of the personnel with this command. He was replaced by First Lieut. Louis Goldberg, who reported to this command on August 4. Lieut. Goldberg was sent to Palm Springs from Long Beach, and prior to that he came from Des Moines, Iowa. He graduated from the State University of Iowa and was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps Reserve in 1936 and called into active service on July 10, this year.

**Hoppe to Establish New Nursery Opposite Hospital**

E. E. Hoppe, nurseryman, was granted permission by the city council Wednesday night to establish a nursery opposite Torney General Army Hospital, at the corner of Vereda Del Sur and North Palm Canyon Drive.

The council adopted a resolution concurring with the action taken by the city planning commission earlier this week, which granted permission to Mr. Hoppe provided that no obnoxious fertilizers be kept on the premises and that the place be kept in a neat and orderly manner.

The property is the former Bettye Cree residence, a very attractive home. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe plan on moving into the home before the beginning of the winter season and then will move their nursery stock to the back end of the property.

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THIS IS NO TIME TO SPEND MONEY ON FRIPPERIES

Penney's has always concentrated on NEEDFULS . . . practical, durable things. Today it is vital for everyone to avoid buying anything unnecessary and to make everything last as long as possible. When we buy, we must buy good quality. These are excellent reasons for making Penney's your shopping headquarters, for the NEEDFULS, and for your War Stamps!

**SAVINGS BY THE YARD***On The Fabrics You Want for School Clothes!*

**Sorority**  
**RAYON CREPE**  
Delectable prints; floral, wide-eyed polka dots, neat stripes, 39" yd. **59c**

**Fine Quality COTTONS**  
Plain and printed broadcloth, seersucker, Windsor crepe and suiting, yd. **49c**

**SANITARY GOODS**  
Dress Shields, Nainsook 29c  
Sanitary Belts, all widths 25c  
Penonaps, Box of 12 20c  
Penimaid Napkins 20c

**SHOE FINDINGS**  
Shoe Laces, black, 27" 4c  
Shoe Laces, black, 40" 4c  
Majestic Shoe Polish 8c  
Penimaid Heel Caps 8c

**Wonderspun-Spun RAYON**  
For trim casuals, tailored types! Stripes, plaids or florals! yd. **49c**

**Plaids, Floral Designs, Stripes, Plain Colors! Rondo Percales**  
Famous fine-woven percales! Poetic posy prints, charming paisley types, splashy florals, and even Mother Goose designs! Make prim frocks for pint-sized sis -- and a new wardrobe for yourself, 36 in. yd. **27c**

**Mo-De-Gay Percales; fresh new Prints, 36 in. 23c yd.**

**Fall Shades! HOSIERY**  
Full-fashioned, re-inforced feet **89c**

**36 in. Avenue PRINTS, New Fall Patterns 19c yd.**

**J. C. Penney's at Banning****PALM SPRINGS SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 14**

Boards of trustees of the Palm Springs high school and elementary schools have announced that September 14, only a little over a month away, will be the first day of the 1942-1943 school year.

City Treasurer and Mrs. John Sprague and children, who have been spending the summer in Banning, have moved to Pasadena to be with Mr. Sprague's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Sprague, who is critically ill in a hospital there. She had a severe heart attack recently. The Spragues are living in the mother's home, but Mr. Sprague is spending most of his time here, going to Pasadena twice a week.

Walter Z. Allen, senior member of the realty firm of Allen &amp; West, was here Tuesday morning to look after business matters of the Palm Springs Corporation, owners of South Palm Canyon rental business property. Allen, who is spending the summer in Los Angeles, states he will return here on August 15th to keep his office open permanently.

Gordon Nicholson was in town last Tuesday to receive a truckload of new merchandise for his shop, which had arrived that day.

**Capt. King Will Become Member of Military Police**

J. Raymond King of Riverside, captain of the California Highway Patrol in Riverside county, is leaving soon for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to take up his duties with the Corps of Military Police. He will have the rank of first lieutenant. He was sworn into the service on July 14 at March Field.

Prior to becoming a member of the CHP, 15½ years ago, King was a member of the Riverside city police force for a year and a half. He interrupted a course in dentistry at the University of Southern California to enlist in the Army Air Service during the last World War. He returned to USC after the war, but did not complete his course, becoming instead a commercial wireless operator at sea. He was in this service for three years.

**EARL WARREN TALKS WITH LOCAL SUPPORTERS**

Earl Warren, Republican candidate for the office of governor of California, was an over-night guest in Banning, Monday evening, and met with a group of his supporters, including Mayor and Mrs. Frank Shannon, John Chaffey and Carl Barkow.

Declaring that the taxpayers of California are entitled to relief from needless and oppressive state taxes, Warren pledged his endorsement of the initiative act to repeal the state personal income tax. He declared California needs to remove the stain from its name of having the highest per capita state tax rate in the nation, and the repeal of the state income tax would be a step in that direction. There is a desperate need that our citizens have any relief that can be given them in their state tax load, so they can meet the requirements of the federal government for war taxes, he declared.

Warren told the group he did not approve of the proposal of Governor Olson to scatter Japs throughout the state to harvest the farm crops.

"Civilian defense is a law enforcement job," Warren declared, in promising, if elected, he will see to it that law enforcement officers are appointed to the State Civilian Defense Council. "Certainly trained and experienced men should be in charge of this work, which is one of the most important tasks facing California today," he said.

**Asks All Matters Submitted to Council Be in Writing**

City Manager Arthur Bailey on Wednesday night asked the city council to adopt a resolution stating that no matter shall be considered by the council at any meeting unless notice in writing, of intention to submit such matter, shall have been filed with the city clerk or city manager before 12 noon on the Saturday before such meeting.

He also asked that the resolution require that the city manager prepare an agenda for each meeting on Monday and deliver the same, together with copies of such resolutions or ordinances as may be presented in connection therewith, to each member of the council.

Reasons given by Bailey for such action was that it would give the council and city officials opportunity to thoroughly investigate matters that are to come before the council, thus enabling the city fathers to arrive at a much quicker decision.

He stated that under the method now in use the council is not familiar with many propositions presented to it, and these must therefore be held over an entire month until the following meeting, before action can be taken, unless the mayor calls a special meeting to consider any specific proposition.

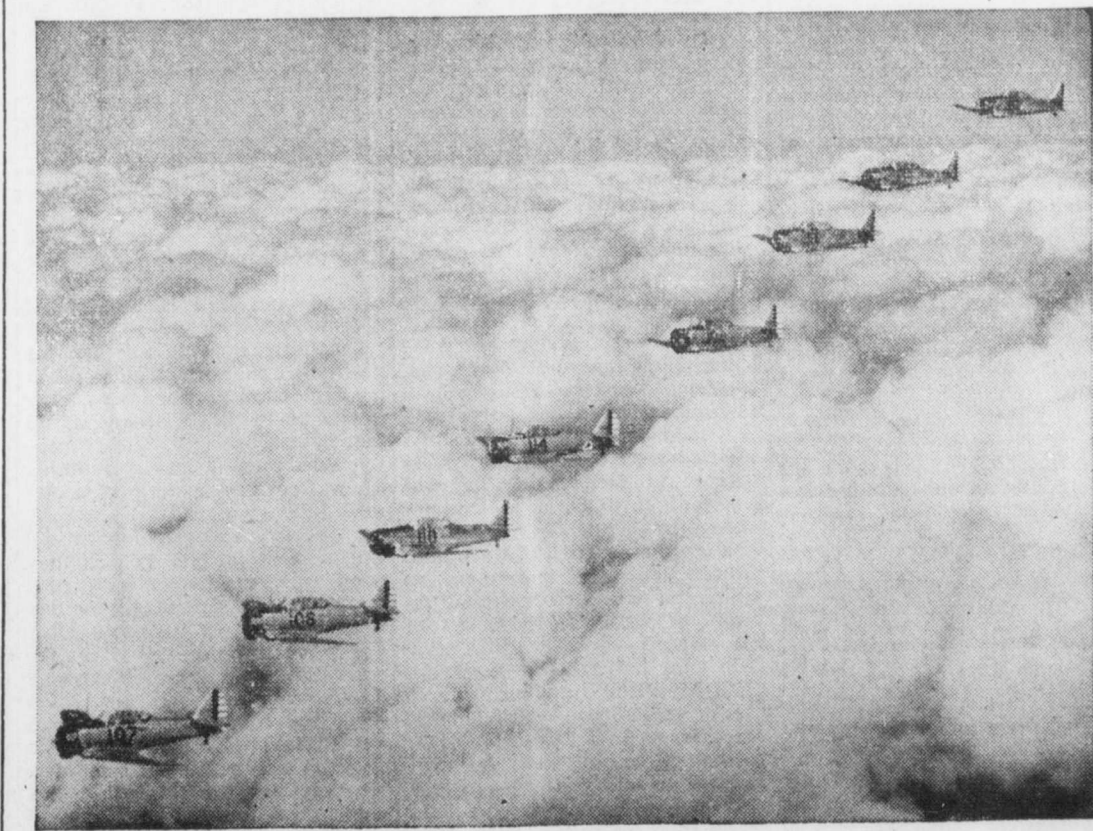
Several councilmen felt such action might prevent citizens or even councilmen themselves from initiating matters at the meetings that develop between Saturday noon and the time of the council meeting, Wednesday night. The council took the matter under consideration for future action.

It is reported there is an ordinance in effect here that provides for the same procedure requested by the city manager but that this provision of the ordinance has not been followed by the council.

**Appropriate \$110 For Swimming Pools**

The city council appropriated \$110 Wednesday night for maintenance of the Racquet Club and Hoof swimming pools during the month of August. The pools are used by the recreation department for public use.

"Your worn-out electric toaster or vacuum cleaner may contain the steel that will sink a German submarine, or stop a Japanese bullet aimed at an American aviator," W. F. Roberge, chairman of the local salvage committee said recently.

**Peter B. Sheptenko NOTARY PUBLIC**285 No. Palm Canyon Drive  
Phone 7366**Aerial Precision Drill Above the Clouds**

They're almost nesting in a field of cotton-topped clouds, these A1-6's as they fly in echelon over Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas. And the pilots are as much in the clouds as the planes, for on the day the picture was taken they got their wings as members of the largest class ever graduated by the seven advanced Army flying schools of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. The planes are single-motored advanced trainers.





By Carl Barkow

The Payroll Guarantee Association, which proposes to guarantee every "unemployed citizen over 50 years of age a pension of \$20 a week for life" hopes to elect their two leaders, Roy G. Owens and Lawrence W. Allen to two of the highest offices in the state government, viz: Governor and Attorney General. The Association is the successor to "Ham and Eggs" and "30 Every Thursday." Owen and Allen having been leaders of the last named organization. They're out to "get" Governor Olson, for their literature reads:

"Remember, Olson double-crossed a million pension-minded voters. He cannot be re-elected. You remember what we did to Merriam, McAdoo and anti-labor Proposition No. 1 in 1938. Well—Olson is next! Olson is a dead duck now!"

To prove how easy it will be for Ham and Eggers to win the election, the association in its circular, which is being mailed to former supporters, says:

"Because of the war there will be a light vote at the primary, but the senior citizens, the Ham and Eggers, are at home and will vote. . . . The number of Democratic votes to be cast at the primary probably will not exceed one million votes. The Ham and Eggs pension proposal has polled a million votes every time it has been on the ballot. Owens and Allen can easily get 500,000 of these votes. . . . Earl Warren and Culbert Levy Olson are also running for Governor on the Democratic ticket. These two candidates will divide the remaining 500,000 Democratic votes, which is tantamount to

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Mondays, 2-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.  
Wednesdays, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

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saying that each will probably receive about 250,000 votes. That will wash out Olson at the primary. Warren will undoubtedly receive the Republican nomination. Owens can get the Democratic nomination, and that will mean that we have captured the Democratic party in this state. With Owens as the Democratic nominee the party will then put behind him the entire weight of its national party machine in order to elect him . . ."

If this reasoning is correct, it means the voters will have to choose between Earl Warren and Roy Owens, and by the same token, those voters who do not want Owens and Ham and Eggs may not waste their votes on Culbert Olson, but vote for Earl Warren in the primaries in the hope of electing him then rather than take a chance of having Owens saddled on the California people in the November general election. Warren has filed on both the Democratic and Republican tickets, so the Democrats will have an opportunity to vote for him on August 25.

To get the support of organized labor, the Payroll Guarantee Association makes this pledge:

"The million friends of Payroll Guarantee Amendment (\$20 a week pensions) pledge to you members of organized labor our votes to help you defeat Hot Cargo on Nov. 3rd. But before that, on Aug. 25, we ask you to help elect Owens and Allen."

In this newspaper today is the picture of Attorney General Earl Warren, candidate for Governor, and his family. If Mr. Warren had the opportunity to speak in every community in the state, there would be no doubt about his election.

I heard Mr. Warren speak at a dinner meeting in Riverside a week ago last Friday. Every one present was impressed with his sincerity and forcefulness. He has a dynamic personality, and after talking with him one can readily understand why it is that he gets things done.

Mr. Warren stressed the importance of forgetting partisanship during this war period, for there is one job to do now that overshadows all else; to win the war as quickly as possible.

He praised the State Legislature for stopping Governor Olson in his spending spree. "If it had not been for the legislature this state would now have a deficit of \$100,000,000 instead of a surplus of \$25,000,000," he said. "We have in California every tax known to mankind."

Other speakers declared it is difficult to work with Governor Olson. He wanted to take the Japs out of the concentration camps and scatter them throughout the state to save the crops. He originally asked for \$37,000,000 for the State Guard, but had no budget to show how the money was to be spent or how it could be used. The legislature voted \$8,000,000 to provide for 7,000 State Guardsmen, with the understanding that if more recruits were available and more money is needed it would be voted by the legislature. Up to the present the Governor hasn't been able to spend the monthly allotment and the State Guard has never had even 4,000 active members.

Earl Warren called attention to

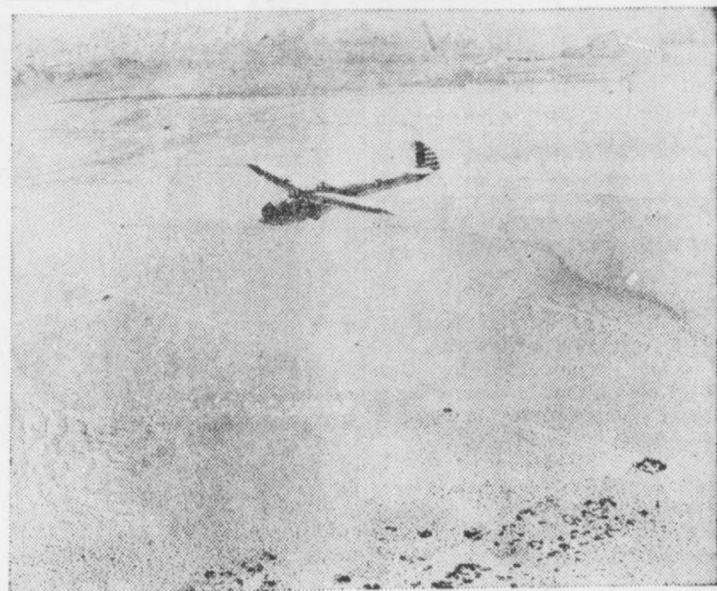
## BANNING THEATRE PRESENTS TWO GREAT PICTURES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY; "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" STARTS SUNDAY

Two great pictures have been billed for the Banning Theatre this Friday and Saturday.

They are "The Big Shot" with Humphrey Bogart and Irene Manning, and the second hit, "Flight Lieutenant," starring Pat O'Brien and an all-star cast. Both pictures are rated high by the critics

throughout the country.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Banning Theatre presents "Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, Jack Haley and a host of other stars. The second picture is "Scattergood Rides High," which stars Guy Kibbee.



Banking on a left turn as it catches a strong air current, this glider pilot soars serenely along without the aid of a motor-driven propeller. Power pilots are now being trained to fly gliders that are expected to play a large part in troop transportation. After releasing the tow rope that gets his ship aloft, the glider pilot can fly for hours.

the fact that the State Defense Council, appointed by the Governor, does not have a single district attorney or law enforcement officer in its membership. At a time like this when California is the most vulnerable area subject to attack in the country, when we have more men in the armed forces than any other state and number one in casualty lists, the state government has an obligation to these men in the service and to the national war effort, to do everything possible for the protection of life and the vital war industries of California.

He complimented the State Legislature and said he would like to work with men like those in that legislative body, who are entitled to the full cooperation of the Governor.

The current issue of the Kiwanis Magazine tells about two Kiwanians having identical the same names, are the same age, engaged in the same vocation, their fathers have the same first, middle and last names, their mothers had the same first and middle names, but these two Kiwanians are in no way related. They live in different states, and attend each Kiwanian International convention. Here is what the magazine has to say about the two men:

At the Cleveland convention, as in several other years, the "Winchell incident" occurred. It is always with considerable trepidation that Kiwanian Lawrence Winchell of Vineland, New Jersey, attends a Kiwanis convention, because he inevitably runs smack into Lawrence Winchell.

Not that Lawrence Winchell is the sort of fellow who meets himself coming and going, for the "shadow" he always encounters is Kiwanian Lawrence Winchell of Greenville, Ohio.

No kin, the two Lawrence A. Winchells have compared notes and find a string of coincidental facts about their remarkable similarity that should raise the eyebrows of even Mr. Ripley.

Of the same age, both Lawrence Winchells were graduated from college in 1925, both are now school superintendents. The New Jersey half of the Kiwanis "brother act" has a son, Lawrence, Jr., and a daughter, Marjorie. Not to be outdone, the Ohio Lawrence Winchell also has a son and daughter, named, of course, Lawrence A., Jr., and Marjorie.

Going back a generation in their somewhat confusing duobiosographies, the two Winchells discovered that their mothers were both christened Ida May, while their fathers were named, respectively, Wallace William Winchell of New Jersey, and Wallace William Winchell of Ohio.

The finest alloy steels made are produced by adding alloying elements to scrap iron and steel.

## High and Desert School Districts Announce Budgets

Hearings on the proposed budgets of the Palm Springs high school district and Desert Elementary school district were held Tuesday evening.

The high school budget shows total expenditures for the 1942-1943 year of \$119,830. Of this amount the three biggest items are \$30,000 for instruction; \$55,000 for undistributed reserves, and \$15,000 for capital outlays. Other items of expense listed are \$2,300 for administration; operation of plant, \$6,000; maintenance of plant, \$4,000; coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, \$3,000; fixed charges, \$1,200; and general reserve \$3,330.

The estimated receipts for 1942-1943 are district balance \$55,264; state apportionment, \$16,660; miscellaneous receipts, \$216; making a total of \$47,690. This leaves a total of \$72,140 to be raised by taxes.

Proposed expenditures for the Desert elementary school district for 1942-1943 are \$80,280. The largest single item of expense is instruction, \$48,000. Other items are administration, \$1,500; operation of plant, \$7,900; maintenance of plant, \$2,100; coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, \$4,500; fixed charges, \$1,000; capital outlays, \$5,000; undistributed reserve, \$9,500; and general reserve, \$780.

Sources of income include the district balance of \$6,189, and the state apportionment of \$20,591, making a total of \$26,780. This leaves a sum of \$53,500 to be raised by a district tax.

## Baxter Hearing Again Delayed In Los Angeles

A continuance until Monday in the case of David J. Baxter, charged with conspiring to weaken the morale of the armed forces by publishing assertedly seditious utterances, was granted by U. S. Commissioner David B. Head, sitting in Los Angeles, Tuesday. The continuance was granted in order that Baxter's counsel might have time to study the indictment.

Baxter was a resident of Twentynine Palms several years ago, at which time he published a newspaper which he had printed at a shop in Beaumont.

This was the second delay granted to Baxter since he was arrested, July 23, at a summer cottage in Balboa. The first delay was granted so he could acquaint himself with the indictment on which he was arrested and attempt to raise the \$5000 set for his bail.

In one indictment, Baxter is charged with contributing articles of an asserted seditious character from July 28, 1940, to the present time and that he was known variously as "the Chancellor," John Pepper and John Rand in these publications. The same charge is made in the second indictment concerning writings said to have been published during the period from December 8, 1941, to the present.

## Dr. Macartney Writes About Great Lumber City

From Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the Community church, comes the following article on "Old Ole." For several years Dr. Macartney has sent his interesting articles to The Desert Sun, telling of the places he is visiting while on his summer vacations. Readers of The Sun look forward each week during the summer months for these articles. The latest one follows:

### "Old Ole"

That is the name of the deep, deep, whistle down at the big lumber mill. It has sounded out over Bellingham Bay for half a century. It marks off the hours when the saws begin to whirl, and the hum and roar of the machinery and 600 men put down their dinner buckets and take their places and the enormous logs begin to move through the mill and come out smooth, beautiful, lumber of every dimension.

A huge banner of smoke rises from the tall stack; that, and Old Ole are, to the 30,000 people living in and about the city, the symbol of prosperity or depression. For when Ole is silent and the banner of smoke ceases, the stores, the schools, the churches and homes all go into the doldrums. For payrolls have stopped and men are idle.

The logs are brought, now, from great distances and dumped into Puget Sound. Either from the Olympic peninsula, 100 miles distant, where they are chained together in great cribs containing millions of feet of logs, or brought from inland up at Glacier or Deming or Lake Whatcom, hauled on powerful trucks. The drivers can make three trips a day and are paid \$5.00 a trip.

To dump them into the water, the truck runs out on a tilting ramp. The fastening wrapper chains are released, a wire cable hoist gives them a boost, and with thunderous roar and splash, they plunge into the water and from there are assembled into rafts and pulled by tugboats around to the alley of water that leads them to where the endless chains, big as anchor chains of a battleship, hook onto them and they are dragged up into the mill.

The man, who stands by the whirling band saw, has three levers which he operates. One called the Nigger, which causes a powerful device energized by steam, to lift, turn, or throw those logs about as if they were matches.

The carriage onto which they are thrust has three men riding it back and forward. The head sawer signals with the fingers of one hand to the setters on the swiftly moving carriage, how far forward to advance the log. Almost before you can see, the four slabs are stripped off, and then, with a lifted finger, is indicated to move the log closer to the whirling saw, 7000 revolutions per minute, cutting of boards one inch, or two, or four, or ten, or may be a huge timber twelve by twelve.

### Carving Turkey Easy

The art of carving a turkey is easy compared with the lightning calculation which the head sawer must make, to determine how to flip that log over and over to get the most and best grade of lumber out of it. In one miscalculation he could more than destroy his day's wages. There is posted by his side the dimensions that are called for specially. Every log from the forest comes against those two band-saws.

The large cants, squared, rush along animated rollers, where they are put through gang saws and coming out on the other side, the squared log finds itself a dozen or twenty boards of various dimensions.

Next is a row of circular saws each two feet from the next one, which can be raised or lowered by the man in a sort of signal tower.

Cutting the pieces into lengths desired so that when these reach the far distant lumber yard, they are 10-12-14-16-18-20 and on up feet in exact length. The carpenter, who puts it into a building, knows that it is exactly of a certain dimension.

Of every variety of length and thickness all mixed, just as they came from the above saws, they all move along a slowly-moving carrier table. Men stand clear down the line, pulling off at the right pile, the various kinds and sizes. Each man pulls off the piece for a special pile. These are built up to height of four or five feet. Whereupon a spider-like carrier straddles the pile, iron arms reach under it and away it goes like an express train, taking the lumber to the yards where there are hundreds of piles, each of a certain size and when they came from the dicates the amount in that pile

## DEPUTIES LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST AUTOMOBILE OWNERS WHO FAILED TO PURCHASE \$5.00 MOTOR STAMP

A drive by more than 220 deputies was launched last Wednesday by the Internal Revenue service in Southern California against automobile owners who failed to purchase the \$5.00 Federal Motor Vehicle Use Tax Stamp. Collector of Internal Revenue Nat Rogan estimated that there were more than 100,000 motorists in Southern California who have not affixed the red auto tax stamp to the windshields.

The internal revenue deputies will examine all automobiles parked on streets and in parking lots and will leave notices in such cars as do not bear the \$5.00 stamp. The notice must be returned to the deputy within ten days after it is left on the car, or the vehicle owner will be subject to all the penalties imposed under the law. A fine of \$25.00 and imprisonment for thirty days upon conviction are authorized under the 1941 Act.

All motorists whose automobiles were in use at any time during the month of July must purchase this \$5.00 stamp. Until August 1st the \$5.00 stamp could be secured at any postoffice. After August 1st the \$5.00 stamp is obtainable only at the office of the revenue service. Stamps must be purchased from the revenue service by mail, provided that a remittance of \$5.00 is made either by cash, certified check, or post-office money order.

Motorists whose car was not in use during the month of July but is used for the first time during the month of August may purchase current auto tax stamps at all postoffices for \$4.59. However, Collector Rogan warned that all cars in use at any time in July must carry the \$5.00 stamp.

Steel freighters whose keels were actually laid after the attack on Pearl Harbor, within three months were completed and carried the bombs across the Pacific which helped to win the Coral Sea Battle in May. The new steel used in those freighters or in those bombs was made partly from scrap collected in this country only a few weeks or months before the battle. GET YOUR SCRAP IN THE SCRAP.

Within a few weeks after scrap steel is placed in a furnace, to be melted down into new steel, it may help to win a battle in the war, it was stated at the headquarters of the local Scrap Salvage Campaign.

spruce gives and bends without breaking and is essential for the dive bombers. When they straighten out after a dive at 400 miles an hour, metal wings may snap right off, but the flexible wood bears the strain. Next week I am going up into the forests and will tell you about the activities there and incidentally have a glorious dinner with the lumberjacks and get some Kodochrome pictures to bring home with me.

### Out of Red

A few years ago during depression and strikes, this company, the Blodel-Donovan Lumber Company, was in shallow waters with heavy bonded indebtedness. The other day a man walked into an office downtown and laid down \$5,000 and said, "That is the last cent the company owes."

I have held their note for years and wanted them to continue to pay me my interest, but no, they said, we are absolutely in the clear, and their auditor, whom I know very well, told me the cash balance the other day which was as optimistic as the red ink was disastrous a few years ago.

There are two shipyards here which are busy night and day constructing barges and mine sweepers. Magnificent shining, smooth, spanking planks, 60 feet and up to 110 feet are being rushed over to the shipyard. Also spruce timbers for the Boeing Aircraft factory at Seattle. The

## FOR THE DURATION...

My Personal and Property Management Business will be handled by

**GEORGE A. CONLON**

Real Estate Sales, Rentals and Insurance will continue under the management of

**ALVIN WEINGARTEN**

OFFICE OPEN ALL SUMMER

**ROBERT RANSOM**

Phone 3666

142 S. Palm Canyon Drive

(Political Advertising)

## Announcement...

Many of my former supporters in my candidacy for the office of District Attorney had expected that I would renew my candidacy this year.

However, due to my private law practice and increased activities in connection with the war effort, I decided it inadvisable to again run for this office.

Consequently, I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE that I AM SUPPORTING LOYAL C. KELLEY for the office of District Attorney of Riverside County and earnestly request ALL of the voters to GIVE HIM THEIR SUPPORT.

Mr. Kelley is a man of fine legal background, experienced and of unquestionable integrity and the voters of this County will be voting for GOOD GOVERNMENT and SANE LAW ENFORCEMENT BY VOTING FOR MR. KELLEY.

(Signed): WALLACE P. ROUSE.

★

ELECT

**LOYAL C. KELLEY**  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Primary Election, August 25, 1942

(Political Advertising)

ELECT

**Harry H. Moore**

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

From the Fourth District

Primary Election August 25th

● A Capable Man who will Really Represent This Side of Riverside County.

## Announcement...

MR. RAYMOND CREE...

is now associated with my office, and has assumed complete charge of my Real Estate Brokerage business.

**ROBERT RANSOM, Realtor**

- SALES -

- RENTALS -

142 So. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 3666

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**5 and 10**

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost • Found • For Rent • For Sale • Help Wanted • Bargains • Trades • Want Ads  
Legal Notices ♦ Real Estate ♦ Opportunities

## CLASSIFIED RATES

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

## Second-Hand Merchandise

TRAILER COACH will solve your housing problem. We have several good used ones for sale and also one for rent with air conditioner. We carry a full line of Coleman repair parts and camping stoves, tents, 2 camping trailers, luggage trailers; also parts for any trailer. PAVNY'S TRAILER MART, 1001 S. Palm Canyon Drive. Open evenings until 8. s53

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER FOR SALE — Perfect condition. \$25 cash. Phone 2226. s53

"WRECKING BANNING HIGH SCHOOL" — Doors, windows, pipe, plumbing and all building salvage, for sale on job. MEAD HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY. "When In Need See Mead". 135 N. Daisy Ave., Pasadena. Phone: 6-4051. (s49tf)

## For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—The "EL SERENO" Apartments and bungalows, located on beautiful Oceanside beach. Eleven units, furnished. Room for more. Will stand investigation. Price \$25,000; some terms if wanted. Owner, 835 So. Pacific Ave., Oceanside, Cal. s53-2p

## For Rent—Houses

FOR RENT IN BANNING — Unfurnished 5-room duplex. Close in. \$30.00 month. Apply 50 No. Murray, Banning. s1-tf

COTTAGE on ranch includes cooler and lights, plenty of shade. \$35.00. Outpost Ranch, Cathedral City. s1

FOR RENT—Attractive air-conditioned two bedroom apartment. Rooms. 572 S. Indian Ave. s1

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and inspect the large new stock of ...  
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● TREES

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171 EAST ANDREAS RD.  
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## FOR SALE

JUST COMPLETED—5-room modern adobe home, entirely electrically equipped, tile roof, large living-room, fireplace, patio, fully landscaped, price reasonable.

AT RANCHO MIRAGE

SEE BUILDER  
Phone PALM SPRINGS 8711

## Legal Notices

IN THE CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.  
PALM SPRINGS BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY LTD., A CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF, VS. LOIS KELLOGG, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, DEFENDANT.

No. 118.

### ALIAS SUMMONS

Te People of the State of California send Greeting to: Lois Kellogg, John Doe, Jane Doe, Doe Company, a corporation, defendant.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the City Court of the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, held at Palm Springs, California, by filing a complaint therein:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the said complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county in which this action is brought; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the City Court of the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, the 18th day of June, 1942.

(SEAL) GUY PINNEY,  
Judge of the City Court of said City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside. s48-4

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ramon Manuel, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Romaldo Lugo Taylor, Administratrix of the Estate of Ramon Manuel, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the offices of her attorney, David Sokol, 707 Hill St., Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, July 22, 1942.  
(Signed) ROMALDO LUGO TAYLOR,  
Administratrix of the Estate of Ramon Manuel, Deceased. s52-3

## Found

FOUND — A RING, in Palm Springs. Write to Box A, Desert Sun. Give description, where lost, when lost. s53p

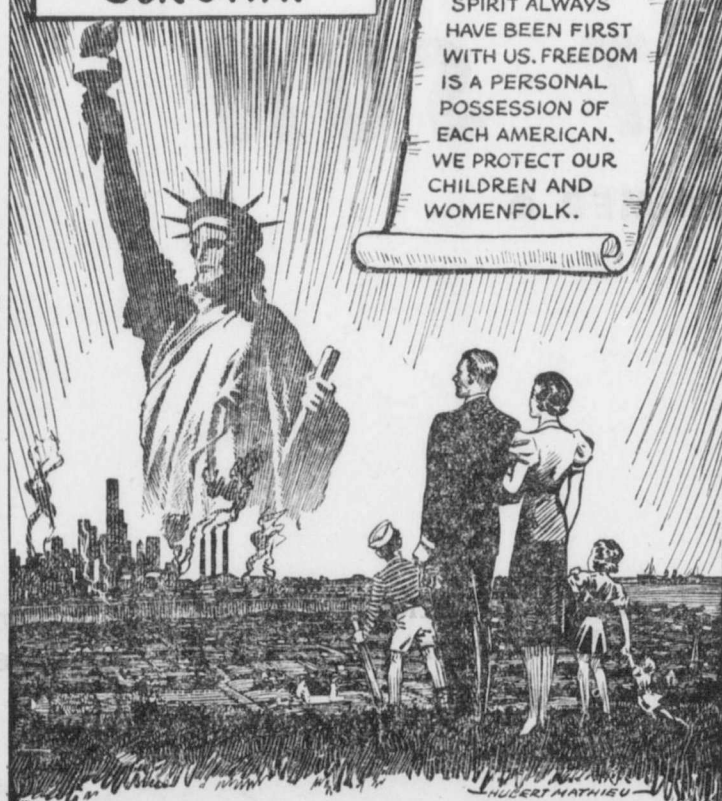
## Miscellaneous

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two pleasant airy rooms in private home; kitchen privileges. Call at 1454 North San Geronimo, Banning, or write Box "A," c/o Desert Sun. s1p

In its great war production effort, the steel industry of America this year will consume about three times as much scrap iron and steel as it needed in 1938. HURRY IN THE SCRAP.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WE WILL DEFEND OUR OWN.



IN ADDITION TO THINGS OF THE SPIRIT IS THE COMMON SENSE FACT THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS OTHER THINGS TO PRESERVE AND DEFEND.... HOME, FARM, JOB, SAVINGS, LIFE INSURANCE, BUSINESS, AND ALL OTHER THINGS WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.

OUR THRIFT GIVES LIFT TO OUR MORALE.

## The TUG of War



(WNU Service)

## "I Rise to Remark"

By SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS

This column continues the discussion of the dairy situation in California, and the effects of the war upon that industry.

I remarked last week, after giving the figures for the negligible increase in milk production in 1942 as compared with the goal of a 10% or greater increase over 1941, desired by the Secretary of Agriculture, that there seems to be an attitude among some interested people that there is no danger of a milk shortage in the Southern California area, because this threat has appeared in previous years, and has always been met by increased importation from the dairy areas of the San Joaquin Valley. I asked if it had occurred to some of these optimists that there may be shortages there!

I wonder if these same optimists would be interested in the figures for the importation of hay into the Los Angeles dairy area? In 1941 that area brought in from the Antelope Valley approximately 115,000 tons; from the Imperial Valley, approximately 176,000 tons; from the San Joaquin Valley, 130,000 tons and from various other shipping points, something less than 100,000 tons. Have we the rubber tires, have we the cars, have we the railroad facilities, have we the drivers, have we all of the many elements which make up the requirements for shipping more than 1/2 MILLION tons of hay into a dairy area?

Perhaps the number of cows slaughtered in local yards is even better evidence of a situation. In April, 1942, 7,793 cows were slaughtered as compared with 6,135 in 1941; in May, 6,875 as compared with 4,742, and in June, 6,340 as compared with 5,294. Unfortunately it is impossible to separate cows from other counties and states but it should be apparent to anyone that in a time when emphasis is to be laid upon the necessity of increasing milk production, we should not be slaughtering more cows. In the last 90 days there has been a doubling of the slaughter of milk cows. There has also been a decrease in the number of cows imported from out of state. Twenty Los Angeles dairymen have gone out of business in that time.

I rise to remark that this is a significant subject. It is important not only because of its direct

relation to the problem of a national demand for increased milk production, but because by emphasis upon a subject so close to so many people, we may get those same people to understand what is happening, and what will happen, to other agricultural products, unless we can get greater understanding and consideration.

We have had an extremely high output per cow in Southern California. This is done by scientific dairy methods. It requires constant importation and replacement. We are now raising the necessary number of heifers.

In addition to the necessity of prompt understanding and action on the part of all war agencies directly or indirectly related to this matter, there is unquestionably a need for a reconsideration of the various state laws which have to do with the dairy industry. This should be a number one item on the agenda for the 1943 legislature, and if the problem increases, may even require a special session.

The figures used in the columns of this week and last were secured through the courtesy of several county and state agencies, particularly the Extension Service office at Berkeley.

## GOVERNOR OLSON WILL SPEAK IN RIVERSIDE TUES.

Governor Culbert Olson will address a meeting in Fairmount Park in Riverside at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, August 11, to which everyone is invited. Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by Joseph Seymour, Riverside county chairman of the Olson for Governor committee.

There will be a preliminary program consisting of musical and other entertainment. Mr. Seymour said. This will start at 7:30 o'clock and the Governor will begin his address promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Governor is making a special trip to Riverside for the meeting and is inviting everyone irrespective of party affiliation to come and hear him.

## Blackburn Will Go To Officers' Training School

Information has been received from the public relations officer at the Headquarters Antiaircraft Replacement Training Center at Camp Callan of the selection of Corp. Theron O. (Ted) Blackburn for training at the Antiaircraft Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Upon completion of the course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army and will be ordered to active duty.

Blackburn for several years operated the fountain at Gibbs Tahquitz Pharmacy. He is the son of Dr. J. H. Blackburn of Tupelo, Oklahoma. He was inducted into the army on June 3, 1941, at Fort MacArthur.

## Civilian Defense Instructions Now Available

The police department has a supply of cards, issued by the Civilian Defense Council, which may be had by anyone for the asking. The cards were distributed to residents by air raid wardens, but anyone who may have been overlooked can get one at the police station.

The cards give full instructions what to do in case of a blackout, or air raid, describes the signal, full two-minute blast of a fluctuating pitch (rising and falling) in case of air raid, and a full two-minute blast, steady pitch as an all-clear signal.

It tells how to combat incendiary bombs and gives the location of first aid stations. Additional information may be had from the police department, phone 2144; fire department, phone 2223; or city office, 2202.

fish, would be welcomed. Card tables and folding chairs are also needed. Donations of fresh fruit are requested.

Last Thursday night evolved into an impromptu sing. Mrs. O'Brien played and led the boys in song. We discovered, Monday night, that one of the male residents of Torney Hospital was withholding talents—well developed. When he was sure everyone had left, it being ten o'clock, a certain sergeant sat down and stirred the piano to a rhythmic response. He refuses to play for guests assembled—timid no doubt. But the hostesses emptying ash trays and tidying up before closing availed themselves of the opportunity to listen.

The laissez faire policy seems to be in vogue for Wednesday nights. The enlisted men and their wives choosing their own form of amusement, some playing Chinese chess, some dominoes, some tennis, others swimming and dancing. It is a pleasure to become acquainted with the wives of the boys who swim and are served orange juice on other days of the week.

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The same high class service you receive in other Southern California cities.

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North Palm Canyon Drive

(Political Advertising)

## Democrats

Do not be misled by Republican cross filing on your ballot.

**Ben H. Lewis**

DEMOCRAT  
For ASSEMBLY

is the only true Democrat for Assembly in the August Primaries.

Vote for Your  
Party Candidate





## Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

The sheriff's office and its conduct of civilian defense as regards Cathedral City leaves this village in reality an orphan. Right after Pearl Harbor a deputy asked us if it was agreeable to us to put ourselves under the direction of the chief of police of Palm Springs during the war emergency. We heard of no one who opposed the move and we were glad to tie in with our neighbor.

A rather vague request reached our air raid wardens, who had been selected at a mass meeting at the outbreak of the war, to meet in Indio on the evening of July 31. It is 34 miles to travel there and home but five of the eight wardens, appointed last December, were in attendance. Not bad for choice and quality considering this meeting was on July 31. Capt. Abbot of the sheriff's office opened and conducted the meeting and proved a very able man for the job. When the plan unfolded, what was the surprise of the evening for our men to find, that while this village and its neighboring area was a part of the Indio sector, our neighbor only 3 1/2 miles away was under the direction of Banning.

There does not seem to be any reason for political maneuver so it is assumed it is a practical necessity and maybe can't be figured out differently. No matter how much thought was given to the matter, it is obvious that this village should continue to act as a unit with Palm Springs during this emergency. Blackouts and other measures must be so coordinated that no misunderstanding can occur. The two communities are so close we see each other every day. The distance is short, the highway not tortuous and there are twenty-odd local phones to Palm Springs; while to communicate with Indio we phone via Palm Springs, via Banning, and I think via San Bernardino, to get to Indio, which is only 17 miles down the highway—but by a very crooked and dangerous piece of highway.

We assume the deputies became quite well acquainted with the night clubs and their operators in this area as they should, but as regards the people who make the place tick there was a

perfect blank. The manual for air raid wardens specifies the qualifications governing the selection of the senior warden—one who knows his territory thoroughly at night as well as in the day and knows the people and their qualities and what might be expected of them under disaster conditions, one who is recognized as a leader and who can always be reached day or night—a community worker and contributor. Nuf said.

We haven't a deputy sheriff, because we can't afford to pay the salary of one. In the good old days the police officers of Palm Springs were deputies, and in emergency came out here in less than half the time required to come from Indio. Then Palm Springs was reclassified and bing! no deputies for miles in any direction.

Palm Springs has a new mayor, a new city manager, a new chief of police, judged by the recent turnover of police chiefs and with a really fine man like Carl Rayburn, the sheriff, it would seem that a huddle could be arranged that would result in a tighter unit of defense at least during the war. Looking at this matter from out among the greasewoods, where the neons do not blind us, it seems Palm Springs would be benefited and a close association with us won't soil her desert loveliness and would help us as well.

### 21 ATTEND LIONS MEETING

Twenty-one Lions attended the meeting of the club at the Palm Springs Drug yesterday noon, which is very good attendance for this time of year. Extending congratulations to Attorney Eugene Theriault, who is the father of a new baby boy, was the principal activity of the meeting. Theriault passed the cigars to his fellow Lions, and the club followed its usual custom of taking up a collection to start a bank account for the youngster.

C. L. Yerkes has written friends that he is enjoying the cool breezes at South Laguna Beach, where he is spending the summer.

## New Owners Take Over Pioneer Club; Plan Alterations

Through a deal completed last week, Refugio "Cuco" Salazar and Jess Carrillo became the new owners and operators of the Pioneer Club on East Andreas Road by purchasing the interest of Fred Ayooob.

The new owners are making various improvements and alterations. The pool tables will be placed in first class condition and a billiard table added. They plan to retain the same cook, Tony Castillo, who prepares the American dishes and he will have an assistant to specialize in Spanish dishes.

One of the new owners, Salazar, has lived in the village for about 19 years and is one of the influential members of the Mexican colony. During much of the 19 years he has been engaged in gardening.

Carrillo has lived in Indio for the greater part of the past 20 years and has been in business there for the past 10 years. He made his home in Palm Springs back in 1924.

## George Oliver To Open New Malt And Sandwich Shop

George Oliver, for the past dozen years or more proprietor of the Desert Valet, pioneer cleaning establishment, has decided to discontinue that business, and on September 1 will open a Giant Malt and Sandwich Shop on North Palm Canyon Drive, in the location formerly occupied by C. V. Knupp's Desert Electric Shop.

Mr. Oliver and an assistant have been busy the past week redecorating and remodeling the place, and new fixtures and a fountain are being installed. Mr. Oliver will feature giant malted milks and milk shakes and sandwiches of various kinds. The establishment will open about September 1.

## WISHING

To The Editor,  
The Desert Sun:

Ella Wheeler Wilcox did not live in vain, but always had inspiring thoughts for confused and discouraged folks. I wish to quote her words that should inspire kindness to the soldiers in our midst. We don't need cocktail parties or beer parties for them, but just every day friendship and kindness to the boys away from home.

Her poem, "Wishing," expresses that sentiment much better than I can. I would, and I am sure that soldiers also would, appreciate seeing this poem reprinted in The Desert Sun:

### "WISHING"

"Do you wish the world were better?"

Let me tell you what to do:  
Set a watch upon your actions,  
Keep them always straight and true,

Rid your mind of selfish motives,  
Let your thoughts be clean and high,

You can make a little Eden  
Of the sphere you occupy."

"Do you wish the world were wiser?"

Well suppose you make a start  
By accumulating wisdom

In the scrapbook of your heart.  
Do not waste one page on folly,  
Live to learn and learn to live.  
If you want to give men knowledge,

You must get it ere you give."

Do you wish the world were happy?"

Then remember day by day  
Just to scatter seeds of kindness

As you pass along the way;  
For the pleasure of the many

May be oft-times traced to one,  
As the hand that plants an acorn  
Shelter armies from the sun."

Sincerely yours,  
FRANCIS KRULL.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

Power without justice is soon questioned. Justice and power must therefore be brought together, so that whatever is just may be powerful, and whatever is powerful may be just.—Pascal.

## Wives of Officers And Soldiers Invited to Help

Wives of officers and soldiers stationed here are invited to assist aircraft warning observers. It is reported that one of these ladies has signified her willingness to help and she thought others would also do so. There is a serious shortage of observers at the present time, several business men being forced to take time away from business in order to help.

Anyone willing to serve should communicate with Culver Nichols, chief observer, or enquire at the USO Hospitality House.

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF SCHOOL BUSESSES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Desert School District of Riverside County, California, will receive bids for the purchase of a new or used elementary school bus capable of carrying from 48 to 60 elementary school children. This bus must be capable of passing all of the requirements of the State Motor Vehicle Act applying to school busses. Said bus must be in proper mechanical condition satisfactory to the Board of Trustees and must be equipped with tires in good condition satisfactory to the Board of Trustees.

Said bid shall include all taxes and the delivery of the school bus to Palm Springs.

Each bid shall be complete and contain all of the information, drawings and figures necessary to completely describe the size, type, kind and condition of the equipment which is bid and shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Desert School District of Riverside County, California, on or before Tuesday, August 18, 1942, at 4 o'clock P. M. at which time the bids will be opened at the Frances S. Stevens School, Palm Springs, California.

Signed:  
FRANCIS F. CROCKER,  
Clerk of the Board of Trustees.  
S1-2

DURING THE EMERGENCY  
**GOOD GOVERNMENT**  
IS ESSENTIAL



JOHN C. BRINTON

*Now . . .*

is the time to take action toward developing a strong, efficient County Board of Supervisors for Riverside County.

*Elect*  
**John C. Brinton**  
*Supervisor*

This advertisement is part of a County-wide movement for better County Government.

Palm Springs Committee for Better County Government.

Florian G. Boyd, Philip L. Boyd, Nellie N. Coffman,  
John Chaffey, Alvah F. Hicks, Harold J. Hicks,  
George O. Reif, George Roberson, Raymond M. Sorum.

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